

'Historic Session' Soon Over

By PETER BRUTON

The giant B.C. Electric Company officially became a Crown agency owned by the people of the province at 9:22 p.m. yesterday as Lieutenant-Governor George R. Pearkes marched into the legislature and gave royal assent to the nationalization bill.

Poachers Clean Out Steelhead

By ALEC MERRIMAN

Colonist Outdoors Editor

Poachers are cleaning the summer-run steelhead out of the Gordon River by stretching gillnets across the river near the mouth and catching them as they head across to the deep holding pools.

The same things is happening in the San Juan River, but to a lesser extent at the mo-

LESS THAN DOZEN

We checked one holding pool in the Gordon River at Port Renfrew this week. There had been about 150 steelhead in the pool Sunday. On Tuesday we counted less than a dozen.

The pool is as far upstream as the steelhead can go until rains swell the river.

OBVIOUS ANSWER

The answer was obvious. They had been netted. Practice is to string nets across the pool and drive the fish into them by throwing big boulders at them.

Those who know the two rivers well estimate that last year illegal netters took upwards of 1,000 steelhead in that manner.

SAME SITUATION

The same situation arises when the salmon make their fall spawning runs up the rivers. The nets go across at night and have their catches taken before anyone knows anything about them.

Officials lifted one net from the river within the past two weeks, but owner of the net was not apprehended.

TWO MERCHANTS

Suspects are known to enforcement officials and both Indian and white people are believed involved. At least two fish merchants, one in Victoria, are on the suspect list.

But knowing who is doing it is not enough. The poachers must be caught taking the fish from the nets. When we were surveying the Gordon last week one of the suspects was heading upstream, keeping an eye on every pool. He had no rods in his boat and anything he did have was covered by a canvas cover—but he could have just been joyboating.

WORD SPREAD

Meccanis telegraph spreads the word as soon as an enforcement officer nears Port Renfrew.

An all-out war against the illegal netters is being planned.

Federal and provincial fisheries are working closely together and plan to step up their patrols of the rivers.

Fish and Game Inspector R. W. Sinclair promises no mercy will be given the culprits when they are arrested.

Steelheaders say they will stalk every net they find across the river.

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U.S. Readies Huge Rocket

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal Space Agency is ready to speed development of a rocket powerful enough to send a three-man space craft around the moon within four or five years. The speedup calls for cancelling the Saturn — the C3 — and starting work on a third version with twice C3's power.



FREAK BOATING MISHAP TAKES CITY MAN'S LIFE

Divers Can't Find Body in Elk Lake

By JACK FRY

A well-known former Victoria lacrosse player, Jack Thompson, 35, of 3888 Persimmon Drive, lost his life in a freak boating accident at Elk Lake last night.

He disappeared from sight about 200 yards from the northwest corner of the lake, after falling from an outboard motorboat and being run over by the same boat, about 6:45 p.m.

FELL FROM SKIS

Thompson was water skiing with his wife, Doreen, and daughter, Margo, 4, when the mishap occurred.

Mrs. Thompson had fallen from her skis and her husband was turning around to pick her up when the boat hit his own wake and rolled, pitching Thompson into the water.

ROSE OVER

The outboard then started circling and Thompson apparently tried to climb aboard it when he was run over, eye-witnesses said.

The daughter, sitting in a passenger seat, managed to stall the engine a short while after Thompson went under, they said.

SWAM BACK

Mrs. Thompson swam back to the stalled boat, and friends in another boat dived in the water in a futile effort to find the body.

They were joined shortly by two skin divers who spent one and a half hours on the murky lake bottom before darkness closed in. The search will continue today.

FLIPPED OVER

An eyewitness, Tom Healey, 5804 North Saanich Road, said he had just brought his family down for a swim but hadn't gone into the water when he saw the boat "cut back to pick up a skier. He hit his own wake and he flipped over."

ONLY BOAT

William Hughes, 30, of Regina, whose boat was first to reach the tragic scene, told the following story:

"He was about the only boat on the lake at the time. We were pulled up at the wharf (Victoria City Rowing Club) about 200 yards away when I saw her in the water."

ROCKED TO LAKE

Alan LeQuane of the Langford volunteer fire department raced to Elk Lake with two skin divers, Bob Neil, 22, and Donavan, a member of the Colwood volunteer fire department and member of the Sea Searchers Club, and Gerry Morrison, a Langford fireman still in uniform who had his gear but was not required.

Neil searched with David McGregor, 30, an off-duty Saanich fireman and president of the Victoria Skin Divers Club, who came from home to assist.

WATER VERY DIRTY

When the tired skin divers reached shore, their air supply exhausted and darkness closing in, McGregor said they could only see two or three feet ahead, that the water was "muddy on the bottom and very dirty."

Thompson grew up in Victoria, learning his lacrosse in the various divisions of the city minor leagues. He played for Victoria Shamrocks from 1950-1957.

He worked as a salesman for a city tire firm.



JACK THOMPSON

getting to his boat to save his little girl.

"I think the motor passed over the top of him. When the boat went by, Jack was gone."

He said the boat made eight or 10 circles after Thompson disappeared, that the girl apparently managed to stall the engine by pushing the choke and flooding it with gasoline.

DROWNED OVERBOARD

About then, Mrs. Thompson had swum back to her own boat. Bill Vye tried to comfort her and her child while holding the two boats together and searching from the deck for the missing man.

Hughes dived overboard but "without a mask, couldn't see anything. It was just black." He said they sent another boat to shore for help and remained at the scene for 10 or 15 minutes trying to find Thompson, before returning to shore with the other boat-in-law.

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winning the New Democratic Party leadership yesterday.—(CP Photofax.)

Douglas Takes Up Tories' Challenge

OTTAWA (CP) — Victorious Tommy Douglas

told the Times of "closure," "closure"

last night when Premier

Bennett announced the end

of the session before there

could be any discussion on

right opposition motions on

the order paper.

Mr. Speaker Hugh Shantz

told the Times the time for

the introduction of motions had

passed and that there could

not be discussion on them.

"I move that the rules be

suspended to allow debate,"

said CCF leader Robert

Strachan.

The government voted the

amendment down.

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Fast Work Upsets CCF

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ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

NJO hoards of treasure and no secret tunnels have been found by workmen levelling the old red-brick Porter Block on Flaggard Street in Victoria's Chinatown.

"People keep telling me that I have found money in the building," says Jim Petre of Jimandy Cleanup Service, who has the demolition contract.

"One of the Chinese congratulated me on finding \$2,000. Later I was in the bank, and the bank manager congratulated me on finding \$2,000."

"According to the rumors, it goes up \$100 each time," Jim Petre said. "But I haven't found any money."

"It's an old building—I think it is 87 or 88 years old. What I've been looking for is gold dust that some of the old-timers might have brought back from the mines at Loochtown. But I haven't found any gold dust either."

"All I found was a watch, and it's a very fine watch—never saw anything like it in my life. It's got six dials on it, showing the time in London, Paris and other places."

"And I found an old Chinese victory bond, but they tell me it isn't worth anything."

"I didn't find any of the little cubicles that you hear about, or any secret rooms. It was just like an apartment, a dwelling place."

Ernie Scott of Scott and Peden said his firm had acquired the building recently from its former owners, who were trying to make up their minds whether or not to rebuild the dwelling-house.

City inspectors had demanded that the owners tidy up and strengthen the building, if it was to continue as a residence.

Scott and Peden decided to buy the block and level it. Later it may become a parking lot. Scott and Peden now owns property from Flaggard through to its farm supply store on Cormorant.

Residents of Chinatown—many of them old gentlemen in loose-fitting working clothes—stood on the steps of nearby buildings yesterday, watching the wreckers pull down the walls and the stout old wooden beams.

Watchmen in hard hats warned them to stay away from the place where bricks came showering down.

By the end of yesterday, all that remained of the Porter Block was a red-brick shell. (The big wall was scheduled to come down at 5 a.m. today.)

There were plenty more buildings in Chinatown—doorways full of strange spicy smells, dusty windows or bottles inscribed with unknown characters, stores where you could buy a dried lizard for a tonic, or a dish of chow mein, or a small Buddha carved from rosewood; little narrow staircases, semi-circular balconies filled with flower pots.

I took a walk through down the narrow brick canyon of Fan Tan Alley and saw through an open doorway a game in progress under a strong light (mah jong, I'll call it).

Part-way down the alley I passed a little girl skipping about and carrying on a rapid-fire conversation in Cantonese with a group of old uncles who were lounging there.

Many members of the youngest generation of Chinese-Canadians can speak the language of their ancestors, and the sense of Chinese identity remains strong.

Nevertheless, many of the younger people are moving away to the residential suburbs, to live among the non-Chinese.

Time may be running out for Chinatown. I hope not, in a way, but I suspect that within a generation Chinatown will have dwindled to a tourist quarter, a region of souvenir shops and neon-and-glass chop-suey houses.

In a generation after that, it may be only a memory.

Your Good Health

Simple Errors in Hygiene Cause Wide Complaint

"Dear Dr. Molner: What is pruritis and what causes it and what does one do to treat it?" — Mrs. M. G.

"Pruritis" means itching and "an" means it is in the anal, or rectal, area. Pruritis isn't caused by any one thing. It is necessary to find, often by trial and error, the cause. Then the treatment may be easy.

Principal among the varied causes of this frightening problem is the diet. The diet is most effective. Don't use salves.

EXTRA CARE. It is usually more effective to take extra care in cleaning (there's nothing wrong with a cloth nap and water, and rinsing!) then drying thoroughly, and placing a small pad of soft tissue or even a piece of dry cotton against the anal opening.

It won't do much for allergies, infections, fistulas, hemorrhoids or fissures, but

for many a frantic patient, such simple treatment brings relief.

"Dear Dr. Molner: I am expecting my sixth child, yet I never have breastfed one of them. My doctor didn't advise it because I was run down. However, I feel much stronger this time. I understand that diet, etc., before the baby is born is important. — Mrs. W. W."

A balanced diet, often supplemented by vitamins is essential during pregnancy. I question whether any special diet is necessary or will help so far as breast-feeding is concerned. By all means do feed the baby if the milk supply is adequate. If it is not, don't hesitate to give supplementary bottle feeding.

Simple errors in hygiene: inadequate cleansing; use of coarse toilet tissue which can cause tiny scratches in sensitive skin.

Excessive moisture, due to perspiration.

Chafing from tight undergarments.

Allergies: certain foods may cause irritation. So occasionally, may dyes or fabrics in undergarments.

The Weather

August 4, 1961

Sunny. Little change in temperature. Winds light, increasing to southwest 15 in the afternoon.

Thursday's sunrise 14, 10 hours 6 minutes; precipitation, nil.

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Sunny. Continuing warm. Winds light. Thursday's high and low, 50 and 54; precipitation, nil. Forecast high and low, 50 and 52.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Extensive banks of fog clearing about noon. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 53 and 55. Credit: R. H.



City Car Overturns

SAANICH (Cont.) — Jacki Blome surveys overturned car extensively damaged early Thursday when it crossed Patricia Bay Highway from Corkeen Bay Road and overturned at Elk Lake. Driver Mrs. Mary Pyle, 1881 Fron, was treated for injuries at St. Joseph's Hospital and remained later Thursday morning. — (Robin Clarke photo).

Would Be Investigated

RCMP Hasn't Heard Construction Beefs

Any charges of law violations on engineering equipment jobs that come to their attention directly or through the attorney-general's department will be investigated by Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

As of yesterday, said Superintendent Frank S. Spalding, the force had received no such complaints.

Earlier this week the Construction Equipment Owners' Association claimed that irregularities on such jobs had cost the province millions of dollars in lost taxes, licence fees and permits.

Highways Minister Gagliardi

Courtroom Parade

Gagliardi Case Delayed Until Early September

Fixing a date for trial of

Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi on a charge of careless driving was put over once more yesterday to early September.

Appearing for Mr. Gagliardi in Saanich court, counsel T. P. O'Grady noted that the complainant, a private citizen, was then on holiday; that the minister would be very busy for another 10 days or so, and that he himself would then be on holidays.

He asked a further remand.

Magistrate William Oster set the case for Sept. 7, at which time trial date will be fixed.

Daniel Mills, 710 Cormorant, was remanded to Aug. 10 for probation report and sentence after pleading guilty to theft of \$285 in cash from the Elk Club, 732 Cormorant, early July 28.

Police said Mills was a bar steward at the club on July 27, that business was slack that night, and he started drinking.

He didn't remember to much after closing up at 12:30 a.m. until he found himself on a boat for Vancouver, with some money in his pocket that he knew was not his, and one of the club's cash boxes in his vase.

Court was told the fire, set in an incinerator without lid or screen, got out of bounds and resulted in a call.

Body Found

ENDERBY (CP) — The body of Robert Bell, 14, has been recovered on the shore of the Shuswap River near here. The youngster, a member of the Enderby Indian band, is believed to have drowned while swimming.

Police said yesterday that the take-over of the B.C. Electric Company by the government proved a failure, he will gladly take the full responsibility.

"The leader of a government must accept the responsibility," Mr. Bennett said. "Any leader who is worth half his salt must give full credit to his supporters when his condition is successful, but he must take the blame alone if they fail."

I'll Take Blame — Bennett

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PAGE FOUR

FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1961

A Moderate Line

IN HIS successful bid for the leadership of the New Party, Saskatchewan Premier T. C. Douglas was surprisingly short on promises and long on demands.

His purpose in injecting a note of caution and realism into the Ottawa convention through his nomination speech was understandable. All but assured of the position of top man in the emergent left-of-centre political machine from the time he was first drafted, he took pains to make obvious his determination not to be committed to impossible pledges or to be swept into office on a shaky program of unattainable objectives.

In distinct contrast his rival, national CCF leader Hazen Argue, rashly discarded the prudent speech to guarantee the delivery of the country, lock, stock and barrel to party supporters if they would but select him as their chief.

He promised employment for everyone, he promised the nationalization of every industry in Canada, homes for all, total social security and, if the convention desired it, the withdrawal of Canada from the N.A.T.O. alliance.

Mr. Douglas, on the other hand, deliberately avoided the temptation to arouse and enlist the support of the group's far left-wingers through similar tactics. In its stead he called for the party to exert self-discipline and provide him with unity, policy and organization—the very tripod on which any successful political movement must rest if it is to survive.

His decision to follow a moderate line will doubtless alienate scores of old guard socialists. At the same time it should hold great appeal to the countless Liberals now vainly seeking leadership and purpose within their own party.

The New Party planning executive have never made any bones about the fact that they hope to gain heavily from the rank and file of the Grits. Mr. Douglas, it appears, is of like mind.

Goodwill Largesse

THERE is a general assumption that large corporations make contributions to political parties, no matter the color of the government in office. This was what opposition M.L.A. Gordon Gibson was hitting at when he expressed crocodile sorrow over the Sacred loss of "its best source for political funds".

Take-over of the B.C. Electric will have another and more intimate effect on communities and worthy causes, however. Since governments are much tighter with their purses than private corporations, many B.C. groups stand to lose the largesse they have previously received through this company's goodwill.

The B.C. Electric has been a strong supporter of the Community Chest, for instance, and the reparation of the take-over will be felt when the fall campaign comes on. The Victoria Chest alone will suffer to the substantial extent of several thousands of dollars.

A large corporation like the B.C. Electric plays a big part in the life of the areas wherein it is represented. Cultural, social welfare, charitable causes, sporting efforts—all these and other activities count on sizable monetary help from such a company. Probably no week goes past without a request for financial aid of one kind or another from differing groups, and it is generally forthcoming.

Either from genuine interest in the causes seeking a contribution or from the aspect of public relations, probably both, large corporations are a source of financial strength to numerous and varied local enterprises.

That largesse will now disappear as far as the B.C. Electric is concerned. This is perhaps a minor factor of the provincial take-over but its effects will be of concern to those who looked with assurance to this company, for a helping hand in time of need.

Overdue Bullying

HIGHWAY users, including and far outnumbering 12 Saanich residents, are apt to find it hard to sympathize with the municipality's public works committee in its anger against the provincial highways department. Its attitude seems bone-headed.

The highways department has erected "no left turn" signs at the highways exits of the new Town-N-Country shopping centre, to prevent cars from crossing the highway and turning south there, and has refused to give the municipality a period of grace to work out alternative plans for a southern exit. It has also refused to accept an offer to install a traffic light at no expense to the government.

This, councillors have said, is "bullying" and an attempt to kill the shopping centre. The latter claim can only be regarded as nonsense. But if this is bullying, it is overdue.

Saanich council had many months to prepare for the opening of the centre, a highly desirable development from the municipal point of view. It could not have been so blind as to fail to see the highway traffic hazards inherent in allowing cars southbound on the highway to turn left into the centre and cars leaving the centre to turn south, especially so close to the Patricia Bay-Trans-Canada junction.

From the start, in consultation with the highways department, it should have planned at least a traffic-regulation system acceptable to the department, and preferably an underpass. If it had, it would not now need to be "bulled" into providing for the safety measures that the highways department is fully justified in requiring.

Babes in the Woods

WHILE commending the Bennett regime on the B.C. Electric expropriation and taking credit for it since the CCF have long advocated such a course, M.L.A. Randolph Harding saw difficulties ahead for the government.

"You are babes in the woods as far as power development is concerned . . . you can still get into trouble," he told the Socreds.

Apart from talking about the subject on the hustings does the CCF have any practical knowledge of power development?



"And all applications from Privates Jones, Evans, Thomas and Morgan for transfer to a Panzer Regiment in Wales have been turned down."

Thinking Aloud

" . . . of ships, and ships, and sailing . . ."

By TOM TAYLOR

STRANGE how that cradle of the human race, the Suez Canal, so often rocks the boat of history. Kuwait is but recent example, and the Canadians in the Gaza Strip were asked they would agree that the temperature of the Near East, as once it was called, boils.

Five years ago it was that Colonel Nasser seized the Suez Canal, causing the eruption that had an epilogue last month when Sir Anthony Eden took a seat in the House of Lords.

The threads of history are tenuous and curious.

History and Suez have been anciently linked, long before Kipling sought poetically to East and raise a thirst. The Egyptian Pharaohs had a canal there, and the Romans, Napoleon sought to rebuild one, and we even "Aida" to the canal of modern fame built by De

Leopold.

So it has strong attraction and Suez is a name imagined on contemporary minds by the turbulence of a few years ago.

Present political generations will not forget it.

Taking the Olympian view, as though from the abstract top of a mountain, there will be appointments that what the Arabs had at the beginning may now have in the end.

The Western control of the canal could not have lasted for ever in any event; the colonel Nasser took up was due to expire in 1968, and patently it would not have been renewed.

★ ★ ★

But I had no mind to back into old history, except to note that dire prophecies don't always come true.

A new item I came across yesterday reveals that the Suez Canal is doing a bigger business than ever before.

You will remember perhaps that when Nasser took over the canal the Western pilots said that Egyptians could never run the show.

That apparently is what the Egyptians have done.

★ ★ ★

The canal has been deepened, more ships go through than formerly, and the pilots, mostly Egyptian, have managed a lower accident rate than before. They have quickly "acquired" the skill needed to guide the ships along its 100-mile route.

I suppose the shades of the Pharaohs stir in pleasure at this, and the Persians too but not the Romans. East and West is West and Kipling said the twain should never meet. He was wrong, for meet they do nowadays and eye each other uneasily.

Toynbee would say, being an Olympian, that this typifies the rise and fall of empires and civilizations: the Suez Canal at any rate indicates that the East can carry on where the West leaves off.

And the Middle East is still a cradle of human history and the shifting sands of time and event.

From the Scriptures

In all thy ways acknowledge

Him, and He shall direct thy path. Proverbs 3:6.

A Look at the U.S.S.R.

Starting an article in two parts,
By NORA BELOFF

THE Bolsheviks inherited a very big empire. Today the Kremlin rules more than 127 different nationalities (the latest Soviet census listed 126 plus "miscellaneous"), and almost all were conquered and annexed by the soldiers, traders, settlers and adventurers of Tsarist Russia.

The Tsarist imperial expansion went on at an accelerating rate from the seventeenth to the nineteenth century, coinciding with the Western empire-building, often causing anxiety in London. But what makes the Russian Empire so different from other empires in the 1960s is that it shows no signs of failing apart.

Does Moscow impose its single power and flag by brute force? Or are the participating nationalities one great happy family, basking in collective bliss?

It was to study the strange phenomenon of a non-declining twentieth-century empire that photographer Peter Keen and I set off on a 8,000-mile trip. Our journey took us to six of the fifteen "Federated Socialist Republics" (Russian, Armenian, Georgian, Uzbek, Tadzhik and Kazakh). But the words "federated" and "republic," like "freedom" and "democracy," have different meanings in the Communist vocabulary. All the places we visited were manifestly provinces of a highly unitarian political society, tightly knit in a single political-economic plan, with Mr. Khrushchev's plump pink face beaming down from every single office, hotel, stadium, railway station, airfield, factory and park, as "little father" of them all.

So it has strong attraction and Suez is a name imagined on contemporary minds by the turbulence of a few years ago.

Present political generations will not forget it.

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We were told that unless we travelled in a group it was compulsory in this area to pay (in advance and in sterling) the de luxe rate—£12.10s each day, though we soon found there was no question of de luxe treatment. In most hotels there was no hot water, the lavatories were smelly, the food stodgy and ill-cooked, and there was nothing you could call service at all.

The new hotels were not getting better. A palatial, marble-columned one just opened at Tashkent had the knots as near the rim of the doors that it was extremely difficult to get into the rooms. Mine had two beds in it, which left no room to put a chair in front of the previous desk, in order to open the available cupboard.

At Alma Ata we stayed in a hotel of which two wings were still being built; by Soviet standards it was very avant-garde architecture, with an invertedly curved roof over the entrance and garage shutters, but inside nothing changed. On our floor there were two women on permanent duty, with apparently nothing to do but to look after keys. One day, when the temperature was 105 degrees, I asked the woman outside my door if she could get me a bottle of mineral water. She said, "If I wanted one, why not go out and buy it?"

For sun glasses could be moist effective masks, especially on women. In the bus yesterday, a lady smiled charmingly at me. Most of her face was hidden by large, curving, \$15 sun glasses. But her mouth was curved in an unmistakable smile, and her teeth gleamed at me.

I lifted my hat politely and a little stiffly. I am not in the habit of gushing at the ladies. She got up from her seat and came to sit beside me. "Greg, you pompous old owl!"

It turned out to be one of my cousins.

But she changes her clothes all the time, has a different hairdo every time I see her, and then masks her face in big dark sun glasses.

Are we men supposed to know ladies only by their looks?

From the Scriptures

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(Copyright: Gamma World)

The Non-Declining Empire

Starting an article in two parts,

By NORA BELOFF

THE old story that the Russians are forbidden to travel is certainly not true any more: we found that leisure travel (always inside the Soviet Union) is encouraged as a way of spending the vast sums accumulated by skilled technicians or "shock workers."

The service is not only cheap, but copious: there are fewer than three flights a day between Tashkent and Stalinabad (capitals of Uzbekistan and Tadzhikistan) and within half an hour, waiting at the Tashkent airport, I heard calls for departure to Novosibirsk, Tbilisi, Moscow, Kiev and Leningrad, Krasnoyarsk and Alma Ata.

It was hard to judge the Aeroflot technical qualities, as accidents are never reported though we did notice that precautions were much

less stringent than on Western airlines. Several times we landed in our jet or turbo-jet planes at a roaring pace of at least 150 miles an hour, with the pilot slamming on the brakes and everybody hoping for the best. The weather was too dry for us to worry much about skidding, or overturning though our tires were often completely bald of tread.

Air travel is cheaper than rail and, because of the state of Soviet railways, you can generally make a plane journey in fewer hours than the train takes days and nights. Presumably Aeroflot does not have to be self-financing: the authorities must find it terribly very much worth their while to have such a large fleet of transport planes and so many experienced pilots.

Moving around was easy: it was staying still that was hard. Tashkent flatly refused to let us stay anywhere more than two and a half days: hardly time to strike up a nodding acquaintance and leaving us constantly wondering what they were trying to hide.

(Copyright: The Observer)

Poona Lies Stinking

Never a Joke Again

By RAWLE ENOK, from New Delhi

POONA, that beautiful city that became a British music hall joke, lies stinking in mud after being struck by the worst flood in its history.

The new earthen dam at Panjharon on the Mutha River, completed a year ahead of schedule to the pride of Maharashtra government, crumbled like sand. A quarter of the 3,000-foot long structure

collapsed and the waters rushed through like an avalanche. Poona had no warning, and the city was hit with the suddenness of the Quetta earthquake. At least 200 people are known to have perished, though the figure may well be higher, according to survivors.

Four thousand houses collapsed, and two thousand more were so badly damaged that they had to be shored up immediately by army engineers.

About 50,000 of the city's 300,000 population are homeless. The new \$300,000 municipal corporation building on the right bank of the Mutha was flooded and the city's water supply cut off.

At Alma Ata we stayed in a hotel of which two wings were still being built; by Soviet standards it was very avant-garde architecture, with an invertedly curved roof over the entrance and garage shutters, but inside nothing changed. On our floor there were two women on permanent duty, with apparently nothing to do but to look after keys. One day, when the temperature was 105 degrees, I asked the woman outside my door if she could get me a bottle of mineral water. She said, "If I wanted one, why not go out and buy it?"

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(Copyright: Gamma World)

With the Classics

We there, in strife bewil-

dering.

Split blood enough to swim in:

We orphaned many

children.

And widowed many

women.

The angel and the ravens.

We glutted with our fo-

men.

The heroes and the cravens,</

Letters to the Editor

Sign for Park

There used to be nailed to a tree in Beacon Hill Park, a board upon which this short poem was written. "Let no man say, and say it to your shame, that all was beauty here, until you came."

I think this should be replaced, and I suggest that by way of interpretation and thought-elimination the following should be added from Psalm 103:4:

"For the Lord taketh pleasure in His people; He will reward the meek with salvation."

H. B. HAYWARD.
1729 Oak Bay Avenue.

The Tally-Hos

As a traffic hazard, and a potential danger to life and limb, the Tally-Ho is a problem for the traffic experts employed by the city, and I leave to their judgment, but as a tourist attraction I think the whole question warrants a careful reappraisal.

Stand downwind from the waiting teams on a hot day. Well-groomed horses are capable of a "horsey" but pleasant smell even under those circumstances, but not the animals in question. No cavalry officer would pass those mounts. The appointments of the teams are also a subject for criticism. Dirty harness, dirty brass, faded tunics. Why should this sorry spectacle be allowed to become synonymous with Victoria? With what better heart we could put up with the inconvenience of having them in our midst if they sparkled and shone like the circus-day parades of yester-year? They should be forced from the streets of Victoria.

J. B. SHORT.
808 McClure Street.

Out of Place

Possibly the Tally-Ho incident will move city authorities to ban these vehicles from downtown streets. For years they have tied up traffic in the rush hours, added a further unnecessary menace to Victoria's smoke, litter, faulty exhausts and the stench of the Inner Harbor, and provided an ordeal for the unfortunate horses, an ordeal to which the SPCA, so alert to ferret out injustices to animals by private persons, seems to have been singularly indifferent.

It might be reasonable to permit these vehicles to continue to operate in Beacon Hill park, provided it is cleaned to move traffic and the hard surfaces of the roads removed. Though some people may regret it, the horses are undoubtedly out of place in modern traffic, except as a passenger.

N. T. PORTER.
4271 Gordon Head Road.

Disappointment

After receiving one of the nicely put up programs of the Butchart Gardens Sunset Shows, which give an hour's entertainment six evenings of each week during the months of July and August, it is disappointing to see that the Victoria Symphony Orchestra is not included in the program and we may say many more citizens who reside in the Victoria area share the same disappointment.

The symphony concerts held each summer in the Butchart Gardens in recent years had become an outstanding community event and also attracted many citizens from far-off places.

We trust the management of the Butchart Gardens will give further consideration in having the Victoria Symphony Orchestra included in their program of entertainment in future years.

THOMAS TREDAWAY.
1370 Hampshire Road.

Thanks So Much

Please grant me space in which to briefly express the gratitude of all we aged people of British Columbia to the 52 members of our legislature who so magnanimously continue to recognize our eligibility (when we succeeded in passing the means test) to that bounteous \$24 we are granted monthly. Today, Aug. 2, we more fully recognize our deep obligation to our 52 generous representatives who in having to accept and be satisfied with \$30 each for almost a full week's attendance in session of such grinding labor as putting into effect the pending legislation. May we assure our strenuous laboring and patient servants their generosity is sparing to us the \$24 will not be forgotten.

L. J. PEPPER.
820 Dallas Road.

Dictatorship

Short months ago, the people of B.C. elected the only major party opposed to government ownership of the B.C. Electric. The voters of the province at the time of our last provincial election endorsed the principle of free enterprise.

Our local dictator has decided that the people were wrong. I agree with him but still must raise a protest that the people of this province have a democratic right to be wrong.

The decision of the majority is the governing factor in any democracy. The Social Credit government of our province has violated every principle of democracy. The franchise in this province has been reduced to the level of the Iron Curtain.

I find it hard to believe that the leader of the opposition has not protested the arrogant disregard which our local bigots have shown the supreme body of government, the citizens of this province.

Surely, Mr. Strachan would not go against the wishes of the majority if he were in office.

A friend told me that he thought the Social Credit government had fascist tendencies. I told him that was the understatement of the year.

I hope you will allow me space to ask one question of the B.C. Energy Board which made the report and of our local politicians. When you speak of exporting power do you consider the population of the province as it is now, or do you try to look ahead and imagine the needs of the future when B.C. may well have a population of 50,000,000 or even 100,000,000 people?

CHARLES LAKE.
1820 Jettery Road.

More Alphonse

Our world has been built through the efforts of thousands of creative thinkers—scientists, philosophers, engineers, production men, managers, leaders in war and statesmanship, artists and others—and by the labors of millions of ordinary people. Kennedy and Khrushchev have no right to smash it.

What the world needs is less of Kennedy and Khrushchev, and more of Alphonse and Gaston.

DAVID MACDONALD.
Vancouver.

No Settlement in Sight
In Bitter Docker's Strike

TORONTO (CP)—A long United States ports is reported shoramen's strike character to be behind a trip by Capt. William Bradley, international president of the International Longshoremen's Association, from New York to Montreal Wednesday in an attempt to settle the strike.

Fear that the strike would reopen negotiations to end the spread to other Canadian and walkout.

Professor Heads Party

OTTAWA (CP)—Michael Oliver, 36-year-old professor of political science at McGill University, was elected unanimously yesterday as first national president of the New Democratic Party.

He was unopposed after David Lewis, Toronto lawyer and CCF president, declined to run.

Douglas Hard to Beat

Preaching Printer Good with Fists

OTTAWA (CP)—Preaching, logic, and continued to box his printing and publishing have all well as row and swim in later part of the career of years.

Tommy Douglas, the first federal leader of the New Democratic Party.

He is also a gold-medalist in oratory, holds a master of arts degree in mental hygiene and public health, and carries a union card.

BORN IN SCOTLAND

He has not done only once in politics. That was in 1934, and might well have been the turning point which brought him Thursday night to the federal leadership of the New Democratic Party.

Thomas Clement Douglas, now 58, was born in Falkirk, Scotland, and came to Canada with his parents at the age of six.

STILL PRINTING

He learned the printing trade in Winnipeg as a youth, and carried his union card through his career to the premiership of Saskatchewan.

Still a printer, he was asked to preach one Sunday at St. James' wall, Man., and liked it so well he entered Brandon College in 1924 to study for the Baptist ministry.

PAID WAY

He helped to pay his way by taking preaching assignments in rural Manitoba and on one of the trips met Irma May Dempsey, of Carberry, Man., whom he married in 1930. The year he received his bachelor of arts degree from Brandon.

MEDALS WON

In his college days, he won gold medals for debating, dramatics and oratory. He was a member of the only Canadian debating team to win in the British Empire debating competition the year of his graduation.

His pugilism also dated from his college days. He was Manitoba lightweight boxing champion while studying theo-

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EVERY HOUR
BERRYLAND
ELK LAKE

NATO Issue Splits Party

OTTAWA (CP)—The New year of Canada staying in NATO, six were for withdrawal.

Left-wing CCP members and younger members of the newly-formed party were generally for withdrawal. Other CCF members and communists were for Canada maintaining its membership in the 11-year old alliance.

One of the chief arguments for withdrawal was that Canada cannot afford to be allied in NATO with such colonial powers as Portugal and still hope to retain the respect of Asia and Africa.

It is known that this point also troubles External Affairs Minister Green and his department.

The debate was on one section of the report of the program committee dealing with foreign affairs.

The report said Canada should withdraw from NATO if the alliance becomes a nuclear power itself or if more of its members adopt nuclear weapons.

John Cameron of Lantzville, former CCF MP for Nanaimo, said Canada deserves itself if it thinks it can help its friends by staying in NATO. Much more important than the cold war was the war against poverty, misery and ignorance in the world.

Meanwhile, British Laborites after arriving at the conference would "Merely, deeply and sincerely" said Gaitskell.

Mr. Gaitskell said perhaps "it" is Canada withdraw from NATO.

He spoke at a press conference.

"We believe that as long as the Communists bloc has nuclear weapons, we must have them too. Otherwise we would be at the mercy of the Communists."

MRS. EDWARD FINCH-NOYES has graciously consented to open this article.

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1/2 Price

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TRUNKS
FOR MEN

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and large. Regular 2.95
to 6.95. CLEARANCE

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and BEACHCOMBERS

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5.95. CLEARANCE

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Out-of-Control Fire Sweeps 900 Acres Races Over Scrub

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—A 800-acre forest fire flared out of control again Thursday and raced across a mile of scrub in 15 minutes.

Forest service officials said the blaze had headed in a direction away from rich timber stands, a farm and a small mill.

The fire, touched off by sparks from a power saw, had roared over a huge area within four hours Wednesday before it stopped spreading early Thursday.

CRIMES SLAUGHTER
Officials said 40 men equipped with 10 bulldozers were attempting to circle the blaze 15 miles northeast of here with fire guards.

Bail Given First Time

TORONTO (CP)—Mrs. Marjorie Elizabeth Milne, 22, of Toronto, charged with murder in the knife-slashing May 26 of her husband, W. H. Milne, 35, was granted bail of \$15,000—first time in an Ontario murder charge.

Supreme Court Justice D. E. Moran said the woman's past record indicates she is "a respected mother and a good woman."

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Eight-Cent Boost Urged

VANCOUVER (CP)—A consultation board's majority report has recommended eight cents an hour wage increase spread over a two-year contract for most of 620 workers at oil refineries in the Vancouver area.

He said geological surveys indicated there is a good chance oil will be found at Melville

'Boom Will Go On,' If Arctic Oil Found

EDMONTON (CP)—North West Affairs Minister Walter Dinsdale said here Thursday that if present attempts to discover oil in northern Canada are successful, "the boom will go on."

He said geological surveys indicated there is a good chance oil will be found at Melville

Island, site of drilling operations, 375 miles north of Edmonton.

Mr. Dinsdale said Arctic oil would be low in cost and could be transported to Western Europe at a price competitive with Middle East oil.

Political disturbances in the Middle East could, he said, open a vast market for Canadian oil.

and blood the local Hudson's Bay Company managed.

*North West Affairs, Victoria,
Friday, Aug. 4, 1961*

Workers Saved From Caisson

GIRODA, Italy (Reuters)—Seven workers were rescued after spending eight hours trapped in a 200-ton concrete caisson which sank in the naval dockyard here. They were inside the caisson when it suddenly leaned over and slipped under the water.

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DD-61	DE LUXE DRYER	\$249 ⁰⁰	\$199 ⁰⁰	\$50 ⁰⁰

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In nylon frieze and your choice of color. Made by Restmore. This offer cannot be repeated. Reg. \$239.00. Sale

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\$134⁵⁰

In walnut or mocha finish. Double bookcase bed, with sliding panels, double dresser with tilting bevelled mirror. 4-drawer chest. Reg. \$199.50. Sale

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\$11.95

King size trays with brass finish. Casters for easy moving. Assorted designs. Reg. \$11.95. Sale

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\$6.95

Brass or copper finish. Reg. \$9.50. Sale

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\$5.95

Wicker bodies with plastic tops. Assorted colors. Reg. \$8.50. Sale

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57-piece dinner service of beautiful imported chinaware. Pretty floral patterns to complement a gracious table. 8 teats and saucers, 8 cereals, 8 fruit dishes, cream and sugar, platter and four lovely patterns to choose from. Four extra cups. Reg. \$36.50. August Sale

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Choose from English terracotta, woodware, fantasy copper and brass, bone china and floral pieces.

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Fishing For 'Spuds'

JASPER, Alta. (CP)—The United States tourist was philosophizing with the apron-draped potato-peeler behind a hardware-milk bar. "The fellow who owns this place must make a mint," he mused. The potato-peeler agreed.

"Great deal in a buried potato," he said. "Probably hires a staff to run the place, then spends all his time fishing." The potato-peeler agreed.

"Where do you suppose he is now?"

"At the moment he's purring potatoes," replied Jim McMillan, owner of the hardware of Jasper National Park.

King Fisherman

Sometimes Tiny Ones Are Prizewinners So Enter Them All

Every fish caught by a Vancouver Island angler should be entered in The Daily Colonist King Fisherman Contest, because every salmon, trout or bass means another chance on both monthly and contest-long hidden weight draws.

Last year Doug Dye entered scores of fish, including some 20-pounders, but it was his 5-pound salmon, smallest that may be entered, which won him his Canadian Pacific Airlines Mexico trip. Last month Bill Seigler, who has entered some first-winning river trout, won a weekend vacation at Painter's Lodge with just a 1.7-pound trout.

One of the prizes fishermen are eagerly shooting for this year is a weekend helicopter trip for two to some Vancouver Island wilderness spot for camping, fishing or hunting, being offered by Vancouver Island Helicopters.

August starts another round for monthly hidden weight prizes, which will include a guided Brentwood fishing trip with Jim Gilbert and a score of other prizes.

Hidden weight prize winners for July, which will include a weekend vacation at Forbes Landing for two persons, will be announced in about 10 days. Weigh-in stations are asked

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"It's a Dames' Mixture product
it's a wife-saver"

Three Major Events

Big Day for 'Miss Victoria'

For many reasons, today will be a standout in the memory of Nina Holden, "Miss Victoria" of 1961.

For one thing, it is her 18th birthday.

For another, Nina leaves today for Hamilton, Ont., to take part in the "Miss Canada" pageant in that city.

For a third, she appears on CBC TV tonight, before starting the winding round of events that are climaxed Aug. 12 with selection of Miss Canada.

The week after that, she'll be back on the coast either as Miss Canada or with Miss Vancouver, for Nina and Miss Vancouver will be touring Victoria and Vancouver cities with the Dominion winner in a modelling stint.



Promoted

Appointment of Lt.-Col. W. W. Copinger of Victoria as commanding officer of No. 7 Detachment, Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps, and area medical officer of western Ontario area at London, Ont., was announced by army headquarters recently. He has been commanding officer of the Fort Churchill Military Hospital in northern Manitoba for the past two years.

Promotion Issue Still Undecided

Judgment has been reserved in arbitration proceedings arising out of promotion of a city fire officer to captain, over a man with more seniority.

A three-man board with Prof. Ray Herbert of Vancouver as chairman and lawyers Paul Payne of Vancouver and John McIntosh of Victoria representing Victoria Fire

Fighters' Union and the city, respectively.

Hearings, which have been held during this week, ended yesterday.

The union contended that the fireman with most seniority should have been promoted.

The city argument was that the needs of the fire brigade are paramount and the man considered most suitable for the job should be appointed.

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Small Loggers' Lobby Seeks Help from B.C.

In the midst of all the power bills going on at the special session of the Legislature this week, a one-man representative from a group of small-scale logging operators is carrying on a corridor lobby for some government action to help.

Henry G. Castilleau, vice-president of the Western Forest Management Association, a group of about 150 small logging operators, met with CLC and Liberal party groups yesterday and talked with two Social Credit members.

'Offer Not Unfair'

Continued from Page 1

Mr. Harding and both associations should be under one roof and that the way they were now organized meant that the "fish crowd" such as Victoria and Vancouver would not be paying their fair share towards rural electrification.

"The rural areas of the province get soaked for every thing," he said. "I think you're taking the wrong step."

BROULIETT BURE

David Barrett (CCF)—Drew boy's wanted the premier to assure workers that jobs were not waiting for them at the Peace dam site. This had happened before in such cases as the Werner-Green Pacific Northern Railway, he said.

Premier Bennett replied that workers should not rush to the area because jobs won't be there immediately.

'OFF THE MARK'

Leo Nisnick (CCF—Cranbrook) said the government had relegated the Columbia right out of the picture and said the bill being discussed was designed to take the Werner-Green people "off the hook."

"Now, in order to make sure it goes ahead, we are going ahead under public ownership," said Mr. Nisnick. "But Columbia power is cheaper than Peace power."

'QUICK DOLLARS'

"Why don't you say you're against northern development?" shouted Attorney General Robert Bonner.

"Don't be so parochial," said Works Minister Chant.

"You're trying to force Ottawa's hand so you can get some quick dollars in the treasury," replied Mr. Nisnick.

The premier said the govern-

ment agreed not to sell any downstream benefits at "disk sales" prices. The power, if sold in the U.S. would be higher than the 2.77 cents the federal government said it could be delivered to Vancouver.

Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston said that the B.C. public power was cheap power did not hold true and that the same basic costs of generating electricity still applied no matter who owned the company.

IN CONFIDENCE

He said that discussions the government had had with power authorities in the U.S. concerning possible marketing of B.C. power were in confidence.

NEW DIRECTORS

Attorney General Robert Bonner told the legislature that none of the new directors to be appointed by the company would include those who were directors of the B.C. Electric before the takeover.

He also said that the government's compensation offer of five per cent securities in return for preferred shares of the B.C. Electric was not unfair to small investors in that they lose the 20 per cent tax exemption held on returns from the preferred shares.

EXPORT ESSENTIAL

Mr. Bonner said it was essential to be able to export as B.C. would be committed to a nine-year program on the Columbia of building and big spending. There had to be an understanding on exports from the start.

Power would become available in huge blocks at certain times and B.C. would not be able to use it all at once.

If this couldn't be exported the province would be making major investments in the full knowledge it would be deprived of considerable income at critical times.

The premier said the govern-

ment from a group of small-scale logging operators in session of the Legislature this week, a one-man representative

No New Name For B.C. CCF Until Fall

The 16 CCF members of the British Columbia legislature will continue to use the CCF party name until this fall, party leader Robert Strachan said yesterday as the national CCF party joined with organized labour in forming the New Democratic party.

At the same time, the CCF members in the B.C. house will maintain until the next provincial general election the policies and proposals that were made by the CCF party in B.C. prior to last year's general election.

Mr. Strachan said: "The new name, 'The New Democratic Party,' is a significant indication of the determination of this new political party to follow the policies which are being demanded today by the people of Canada."

HONG KONG (Reuters) — The king and queen of Nepal will pay a three-week state visit to Communist China at the end of September, the New China news agency reported.

Suspend Carpenters!

OTTAWA (CP) — The International Woodworkers of America (CLC) has demanded that the Canadian Labor Congress suspend one of the CLC's largest affiliates, the Canadian Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners.

The IWA has charged before the CLC that the carpenters union is breaking Congress' policy and is raiding the IWA jurisdiction among Newfoundland loggers.

Claude Jodoin, president of the 1,150,000-member congress, confirmed Thursday that the suspension demand has been received.

He said it would be pro-

duced according to the CLC constitution "as soon as possible."

H. Landen Ladd, president of the IWA eastern district, had before the CLC, charging the carpenters union has been raiding CLC jurisdiction.

The charge of raiding led to a major crisis that could have

been avoided if the CLC had presented the CLC with

the expulsion of the Seafarers International Union and the

Teamsters Brotherhood from

the CLC last year.

The 30,000 member IWA

is one of the most influential affiliates within the CLC.

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15x10. Reg. \$475.00. Lovely plain soft rose **237⁵⁰**

10x8. Reg. \$325.00. Luxury quality with beautiful embossed corner spray, silver grey **162⁵⁰**

9x6. Reg. \$165.00. Exquisite Persian design, ivory **82⁵⁰**

14x10 SIZE

Save \$168.00. Reg. \$348.00. Beautiful embossed floral corner spray design. Turquoise, jade green **439⁰⁰**

Save \$120.00. Reg. \$425.00. 1/4 off. Lovely Persian designs. Rose, light beige, soft rose **295⁰⁰**

Save \$70.00. Reg. \$345.00. Super heavy quality embossed plain. Rose, beige, cinnamon, jade green **475⁰⁰**

Save \$121.00. Reg. \$475.00. Exquisite all-over floral pattern. Soft rose, light beige, ivory, soft green **349⁰⁰**

Save \$120.00. Reg. \$325.00. Luxurious embossed subulsion pattern. Silver grey, green **395⁰⁰**

10x18 SIZE

Save \$44.00. Reg. \$285.00. Beautiful embossed floral corner spray design. French blue, turquoise, soft rose, light beige, cinnamon **239⁰⁰**

Save \$100.00. Reg. \$365.00. Super quality in all-over embossed subulsion designs. Green, mushroom rose, light beige, ivory **495⁰⁰**

15x9 SIZE

Save \$120.00. Reg. \$345.00. Super heavy quality embossed plain. Rose, beige, soft rose, cinnamon, jade green **445⁰⁰**

Save \$120.00. Reg. \$445.00. 1/4 off. Exquisite all-over floral pattern. Soft rose, beige, light beige, turquoise **325⁰⁰**

Save \$100.00. Reg. \$345.00. Beautiful embossed floral corner spray design. French blue, turquoise, soft rose, light beige, cinnamon **439⁰⁰**

Save \$75.00. Reg. \$350.00. 20% off. Exquisite all-over floral pattern. Light green, soft rose, light beige, turquoise, ivory **275⁰⁰**

Save \$30.00. Reg. \$295.00. Super heavy quality embossed plain design. Light beige, rose beige, cinnamon, soft rose **339⁰⁰**

Save \$30.00. Reg. \$365.00. Beautiful embossed floral corner spray design. Light beige, rose beige, cinnamon, turquoise **339⁰⁰**

12x9 SIZE

Save \$75.00. Reg. \$350.00. 20% off. Exquisite all-over floral pattern. Light green, soft rose, light beige, turquoise, ivory **275⁰⁰**

Save \$30.00. Reg. \$295.00. Super heavy quality embossed plain design. Light beige, rose beige, cinnamon, soft rose **339⁰⁰**

Save \$30.00. Reg. \$365.00. Beautiful embossed floral corner spray design. Light beige, rose beige, cinnamon, turquoise **339⁰⁰**

9x7 SIZE

Save \$40.00. Reg. \$196.00. 1/4 off. Exquisite all-over floral pattern. Old rose, light beige, soft rose, turquoise **145⁰⁰**

Save \$60.00. Reg. \$225.00. 20% off. Super quality embossed plain. Old rose, light beige, jade green, soft rose, turquoise **185⁰⁰**

Save \$60.00. Reg. \$205.00. Beautiful embossed floral corner spray. Light beige, jade green, soft rose, cinnamon **169⁰⁰**

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... as
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leader!

RICHARD
WIDMARK
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Doors at 12:30 p.m.
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Last complete show 9 p.m.

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50¢ 100 3 p.m. ODEON

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Marseilles a girl takes
a walk and suddenly
everything stops and
everyone says
'Ah, there's Fanny!'

And the second you
see her on the motion
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you'll say "Ah,
there's Fanny!"

there's
Fanny

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9 p.m.

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You will discover that you are a King man.

* For centuries, following dinner, port has been

passed clockwise around the table after serving

the guest of honour—a gracious

custom that has survived to this day.

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Fruits	Reg. 1.03	Reg. 1.03	Reg. 1.13
Oatmeals	Reg. 1.40	Reg. 1.40	Reg. 1.50
Bakers	Reg. 5.50	Reg. 7.75	Reg. 6.00
Cake Plates	Reg. 2.07	Reg. 2.05	Reg. 2.27
Sandwich Trays	Reg. 2.93	Reg. 4.25	Reg. 3.30
Twin Trays	Reg. 2.93	Reg. 4.25	Reg. 3.30
Sugars and Creams	Reg. 2.07	Reg. 2.05	Reg. 2.27
Platters	Reg. 7.75	Reg. 5.17	
Bon Bons	Reg. 2.07		
Gravy Boat and Stand	Reg. 6.23	Reg. 10.85	Reg. 7.23
Teapot Stand	Reg. 1.67	Reg. 2.85	Reg. 1.90
Cream and Sugar Tray	Reg. 1.30		
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Royal Albert Introduces a NEW Pattern . . . "Silver Maple"

You'll use it . . . cherish it for a lifetime! New "Silver Maple" comes in the beautiful colours, the gracious design you expect from Royal Albert—at an unexpectedly low price Friday at EATON'S! Special, teacups and saucers, each

1/2 Price **1.09**

Special, each

EATON'S—China, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

Inlaid Linoleum Tiles For Modern Floors—at a Low Price!

These standard 250-mm gauge tiles are approved by N.H.A. Feature saturated felt backing . . . come in marble or jasper designs in a full range of colours. Size 9x9 inches. Semi-Annual Sale, each

9c

EATON'S—Floor Coverings, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

India Printed Bedspreads

Beautiful Indian designs in rich multi-colours . . . you'll love the look of these spreads in your bedroom. You'll buy more to match up for drapes and accessories! Hand-printed cotton in two sizes. Semi-Annual Sale, each

2 yards **3.95** 2½ yards **4.95**

by 3 yards, each by 3 yards, each

EATON'S—Draperies, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

Enamelled Laundry Tubs

Heavyweight enamelled steel bowl with strong steel stand . . . finished in gleaming white enamel for functional beauty in your basement or laundry room. Two sizes . . . both with drain fitting included. Semi-Annual Sale, size about 22" x 22" x 12½" deep, Complete with Stand

23 95

39.95

EATON'S—Plumbing Supplies, Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Matching Mirror and Sconce Sets

Decorate your walls with this co-ordinated set—includes a plate-glass mirror with white simulated carved gold-colour frames with matching sconces. Mirror size approximately 14" in. diameter. Semi-Annual Sale, set

29 99

EATON'S—Pictures and Mirrors, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

Clearing! Hostess TV Tables

New stock arriving. You save dollars on these popular metal or fiberglas TV sets in "Strawberry," "Tie-dye," "Butterfly" and many more patterns. Choose from King and Queen sizes in sets or singly. Limited quantity only. Semi-Annual Sale, set

Group 1 **10.66** Group 2 **19.99** Group 3 **29.99**

EATON'S—Housewares, Lower Main Floor, Phone EV 2-7141

Sealy Mattresses . . . Box Springs

Special, each

39 88

Mattress or Box Spring Twin or Full Size



• "Edge-Gard" Construction
• Heavy Damask Cover
• Life Line Flange Construction

A 232-coil inner-spring unit with 7-gauge oil-tempered edge-wire. Full 3-oz. sisal pad and sisal crown with button-free flange construction. High-grade compressed white cotton has pre-built border, specially reinforced on all sides with edge-guards. Eight vents, cord handles. Twin or full size.



Hundreds of resilient, tempered steel coils plus "Edge-Gard" construction make this fine mattress a budget-wise "buy." Features include:

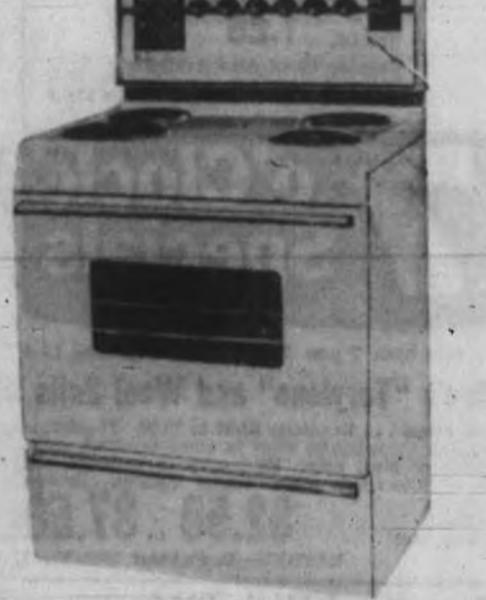
• "Edge-Gard" construction
• New decorator design cover
• Life Line Flange construction
• Reinforced latex fibre pad for extra support.

Special, each **49.88**

Twin or Full Size, Mattress or Box Spring

NO DOWN PAYMENT
6.00 Monthly, including service charge

EATON'S—Furniture, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141



Rotisserie and Rack

VIKING Electric Range

Features a thermostatically-controlled oven and roaster that lets you dial "degrees" of heat. Surface Chromalox units have 7 heat switches and dial indicators. Removable oven door, even light and window, fluorescent panel lighting, timed appliance outlets and surface pilot lights. Model 130HL. Semi-Annual Sale, each

229 77

NO DOWN PAYMENT
13.00 Monthly, including service charge

EATON'S—Major Appliances, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone EV 2-7141

EATON'S August Bargain Basement

Stock Up Now on Wabasso Cotton Sheets

Wabasso . . . a name you know that's tops in quality, at prices that will save you dollars on your household budget! Strong quality bleached white cotton sheets featuring a smooth soft finish . . . with neat plain hems . . . each pair cello-wrapped to be sure they're factory fresh:

White Sale Specials:

Size 62x100 inches, pair

4 59

Size 72x100 inches, pair

4 79

Size 81x100 inches, pair

4 99

Matching Wabasso Pillow Cases
In standard 42" size. Special, pair

1.19



Grey Wool Blankets

For camp and cottage use for children's rooms—these popular, hard-wearing wool blankets are in approximately 60x84-inch size. Medium grey only, with neatly whipped ends.

White Sale Special, each

3.49

Kitchen Terry Towels

Specially sized for kitchen towels . . . 55x29 inches. From a strong bleached cotton that will stand up to lots of wear. Special, each

1.39

Special, each

49c

Satin-Bound Blankets

Rayon and rayon blended blankets classic as records due to slight flaws that should not affect wearing qualities. Plain white, yellow, green, blue, aqua, rose, beige, pink . . . with satin-bound borders. Size 70x84 inches.

White Sale Special, each

3.88

Special, each

EATON'S Friday 9 'til 9! Maker's
 See More • Save More • Shop Downwards
Clearance Better Quality Handbags!

40%
OFF
Usual Prices



14.37

A. Ordinary price 13.95 to 29.95! Exciting Choice of Styles!
 Save 40% on smart new handbags . . . skillfully crafted and detailed in rich, fine quality leather . . . in a wide choice of elegant styles, but only 6 have been sketched. Fashion-approved colours—brown, coffee, bone, navy, including classic black. Also a few black morocco and patent leathers.

A. Ordinary price 23.95! Special, ea. 14.37
 B. Ordinary price 17.95! Special, ea. 10.77
 C. Ordinary price 19.95! Special, ea. 11.97

D. Ordinary price 19.95! Special, ea. 11.97
 E. Ordinary price 19.95! Special, ea. 11.97

F. Ordinary price 19.95! Special, ea. 11.97

10.77

11.97

11.97

11.97

11.97

11.97

11.97

11.97

11.97

11.97

B
10.77

C
11.97

D
11.97

E
11.97

F
11.97

EATON'S—Handbags, Main Floor. Phone EV 5-7161

EATON'S
 Victoria Room

Dinner Served Friday Evening
 From 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Menu

Choice of Soup or Juice
 Roast Turkey, Sage Dressing, Cranberry Sauce
 Whipped Potatoes
 Fresh Frosted Peas and Carrots
 Rolls and Butter
 Tea or Coffee

1.25

Regular Menu Also Available

EATON'S—Victoria Room, Fourth Floor

7 o'Clock Specials

Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders

On Sale from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. If Quantities Last

Men's "Terylene" and Wool Suits

Half Price! . . . Regularly 60.00 to 75.00. Handsome two and three-button suits in single-breasted style. Shades of blue, beige, light grey in patterns and plaid. Alterations extra, except cuffing. Broken sizes. 7 o'Clock Special, suit 32.50 to 37.50

EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor

Clearance of Men's Shirts

Hawaiian prints, short or long-sleeved cottons, plain and fancy patterns . . . Small, medium and large in the group. 7 o'Clock Special, each 99c

EATON'S—Bargain Basement

Crest Tooth Paste

Economy size tube at a penny-wise price! 161.2 grams of the tooth paste that helps reduce cavities. Contains Stannous Fluoride, Lumin. 2 tubes per customer.

7 o'Clock Special, each 69c

EATON'S Pharmacy Limited, Main Floor

Boys' Sport Shirts

Clearance of summer-weight cotton sport shirts with long or short sleeves. Choose from checks and stripes . . . sizes 8 to 18. 7 o'Clock Special, each 1.19 to 1.99

EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor

Turpentine

For all your painting needs, such as brush cleaning, paint wipe-ups, etc. Large economy size 59c 7 o'Clock Special, each

EATON'S—Paints, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Towel Ring

An attractive addition to your bathroom . . . heavy, chromed plated brackets with strong, transparent plastic ring. Comes complete with mounting screws. 7 o'Clock Special, each 1.99

EATON'S—Plumbing Supplies, Lower Main Floor

Van Kirk Chocolates

The whole family will love this fine quality Van Kirk chocolates! 7-oz. Supermilk bars, at a special low price for thrifty shoppers. 7 o'Clock Special, each 33c

EATON'S—Bundtins, Lower Main Floor

Scatter Rugs

Washable cotton rugs, size approximately 18x24 inches. With non-skid backing . . . Choose from assorted colours. 7 o'Clock Special, each 79c

EATON'S—Nations, Main Floor

Special Purchase!

Half-Size Suits
 Manufacturer's Clearance
 Ordinarily 49.95 to 79.95



Special, Each 38.88

NO DOWN PAYMENT
 6.00 Monthly, including Service Charge

EATON'S—Suits, Second Floor, Phone EV 5-7161

**EATON'S August
 Fur Sale**
 Dyed China Mink



**• Stoles • Jackets
 • Trotters • Full Length**

Our luxurious China Mink (dyed) goes to all lengths to wrap you in glamour this fall! . . . From versatile stoles to beautiful full-length styles, this exquisite fur is specially priced for shoppers who keep a sharp eye on their budgets as well as on fashion!

Stoles—with flattering stand-up collars or crossover fronts. August Fur Sale, each 99.00

Jackets—feature new horizontally striped "cross-cut" treatment of pelts that gives a look of ernes to the jackets. August Fur Sale, each 199.00

Trotters—styled with spiral sleeves and unusually large collars. August Fur Sale, each 449.00

Full-Length Coats—with new sleeve and collar detailing. August Fur Sale, each 549.00

Budget-Charge Terms with NO DOWN PAYMENT
 EATON'S—Fur Sales, Second Floor, Phone EV 5-7161

**Men's Made-to-Measure
 Suit Sale**



**Special Price, 55.00
 2-pce. suit**

Or Two Suits for 100.00

Extra Pants, each 16.95
 NO DOWN PAYMENT
 6.00 monthly, including service charge
 EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor, Phone EV 5-7161



Clearance! High-Style Dress Pumps in Summer Colours

Say "goodbye" to summer with a flourish of colour . . . match up your favourite summer fashions with shoes from this specially priced group! Soft suedes and leathers dipped in beige, green, watermelon, daffodil-lustre and lilac . . . perched on high or illusion heels. Broken sizes and styles, so be sure to shop early for coloured shoes to wear now—and to keep for next year!

Special, pair

EATON'S—Family Shop Centre, Second Floor, Phone EV 5-7161

749

SEE BACK OF THIS PAGE . . . for More EATON Shopping News



Fall of dense smoke hanging over Victoria yesterday adds urgency to implementation of new control bylaw.

Another Smoky Year?

Greater Victoria residents hoping for an early reduction in smoke and fly ash nuisance in the wake of the city's new smoke bylaw might be disappointed.

A city hall official last night estimated it could take 12 months before B.C. Forest Products Ltd. can meet the requirements of the bylaw.

The firm, target of frequent complaints, has a detailed engineering survey under way

to find the best way of obeying the bylaw which aims for a two-thirds reduction in smoke and a 50 per cent reduction in fly ash.

Once the survey is completed the report and recommendations will have to be studied by the firm, equipment ordered and installed. Officials of the firm would not comment last night.

Another firm has also started

measures expected to bring its operations within the bylaw.

City council will keep a month-to-month check on all industrial plants in Victoria to catch any stragglers who are delaying measures to comply with the new bylaw.

* * *

City smoke inspector Thomas Walker has been instructed to submit monthly reports to city council. Ald. Geoffrey Edgeland said last night. Ald. Edgeland was chairman of council's

smoke abatement advisory board which drew up the new air pollution bylaw.

"We must give these firms time to meet the requirements of the new bylaw," he said. "We can't crack down on them immediately and close them down, throwing men out of work."

* * *

"But if we find anyone dragging their feet without just reason we'll crack down hard."

Tennis Finals Today In Central Park

Finalists in the annual city parks tennis tournament will vie for top honors starting at 1:30 p.m. in Central Park today.

Winner in each division must take two out of three sets.

Trophies will be presented by the sponsors, the T. Eaton Company, at 4:15 p.m.

Victoria Firm Plans \$250,000, 63-Bed Private Hospital

A Victoria firm plans to form part of the firm, to form part of the site.

Private property will have to be bought together with the city land.

Floor plans for the hospital have been sent to the provincial government for approval.

Four-bed wards are planned to accommodate social assistance patients and the chronically ill.

The firm hopes to begin construction early next month and open the hospital for patients before the end of the year.

Drug Probers Find Public Doesn't Care

By TED PULFORD

The federal government's Restrictive Trade Practices Commission, which yesterday wound up the first leg of its nationwide probe into the high cost of drugs, has headed home from Victoria with very little information of value in its bulging brief cases.

Members of the three-man commission, interviewed after the final perfunctory hearing on their agenda, expressed disappointment over what they considered the apathetic attitude of the public.

MANY MILES

In spite of the many miles travelled by the commission in conducting hearings in eight cities across the country, they anticipate that little more than initial jockeying for position has been accomplished.

Commission chairman C. Rhodes Smith said he expects better things from the hearings scheduled this October in Montreal and Toronto.

"This will be the time to expect major briefs—with documented evidence—from the big pharmaceutical manufacturers," said Mr. Smith. "At

the same time, we hope to see a carefully documented brief from at least one of the consumer organizations."

As the hearings travelled across the nation, two basic positions emerged. The drug industry—which at the outset expressed bitter opposition to sale of generic (proper name) drugs, gradually adopted a modified stand.

Generic drugs, they now suggest, could be made available to the public at some saving, providing federal food and drug control measures are stiffened and inspection staffs increased.

THREE INQUIRIES

Consumer groups, old-age pensioners' spokesman and individuals centred their complaints about drug prices around what they considered to be three fundamental inquiries:

• There appears to be no relationship between the cost of manufacturing a brand-name drug, and the price charged by the manufacturer to the retail pharmacist.

• Regional prices—and in some cases, prices within the same city—have been subject to wild fluctuations. Many of the letters received by the commission from individuals told of price spreads ranging as high as 200 per cent on the same prescription.

• Any benefits which might accrue from a reduction

in manufacturing costs are seldom passed on to the retail pharmacist and thence to the consumer.

Lively hearings with spirited debate were set off by spokesmen for these opposing viewpoints in Calgary and Regina, but interest dwindled as the commission moved west.

MEET 12 MINUTES

The Victoria hearing—for the most part open for a mere 12 minutes—was the shortest session of all.

Read into the record by the chairman was a letter from two Vancouver doctors.

Dr. Arthur C. Walsh and Dr. Douglas C. Webb suggested use of additional abbreviations on prescriptions by doctors which would give pharmacists greater choice in appropriate selection of drugs.

LOWEST COST

They urged that "N.S." be used to indicate drugs could not be substituted. "S.D." could indicate that substitution would be permitted and "L.C." would call for dispensing of the lowest-cost drug available.

Governments of all provinces visited by the commission submitted briefs—with the exception of British Columbia.

12-MINUTE SITTING

They said no substitution

Beautification

Decision Delayed On Douglas Plan

The Capital Improvement District Commission yesterday that this year's council could not make a decision on whether or not to go ahead with the plan to beautify the Douglas Street approach to Victoria.

J. Everett Brown, chairman of the commission, said last night the final decision will be made at a meeting called for Tuesday.

"It came up but there was still a blank spot to be filled in," he said, but would not say what the "blank spot" was.

The plan is to plant existing boulevards on the section of Douglas between the Trans-Canada Highway and the Fountain Circle, and a cogitation imposed by the CIDC is that parking along the road way should be banned about the middle of next year.

Both Saanich and Victoria councils have voted to accept the CIDC offer, although Ald.

A further 11 rounded up during the beach party will appear Aug. 10.

Police investigating the party pinned down the location when a huge fire was spotted burning on the beach at the foot of a steep cliff near Campion Road.

Cars from Saanich and Central Saanich converged on the party, and police rounded up 11 girls and 28 boys from 16 to 18 years old.

Charged with trespassing during an early morning beach party in Central Saanich last Friday, 23 juveniles were fined \$10 each for the offence in Central Saanich police court yesterday.

Fines of \$20 and \$50 each were imposed on 10 members of the party convicted of being minors in possession of liquor and supplying liquor to minors.

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Beach Minors Fined

11 Face Court in Week

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Early Shifts for Loggers

Tinder-Dry Woods Partially Closed

Partial closure of the southern half of Vancouver Island forest district was ordered yesterday by Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston.

The order, which suspends all campfire permits and limits logging operations to early (midnight to 1 p.m.) shifts, went into effect at midnight.

REK TOO GREAT

"Much as we dislike to take this action," said Mr. Williston, "the risk is too great. We have held off as long as possible."

The early shift requirement was primarily aimed at small logging and sawmill operations, since most of the larger operations had voluntarily imposed early shifts several weeks ago, a forestry official said.

NO RESTRICTION

While cancelling out campfire permits, the order does not restrict camping.

This action does not affect recreational activities in the crown forests with the exception that campfires may only be lit in the appropriate facilities in the supervised provincial campsite system," a forestry department spokesman said.

CAMP STOVER

Also exempted are portable pressure camp stoves.

The area concerned with the closure covers the eastern half of Vancouver Island south of Kelsey Bay and the lower mainland south of Bute Inlet and east to the summit of the Cascade Mountains.

GULF ISLANDS

Included are the Gulf Islands.

Mr. Williston said the early shift order was "an insurance measure to reduce as far as possible the likelihood of industrial fires."

SPECTACULAR RISE

"So far as the campfire permit is concerned," he continued, "the spectacular rise in the fire hazard in these areas over the last few days has made such a move imperative."

The minister's action is only two steps away from the rarely-imposed total closure, which bars all industrial operations and travel through wooded areas.

LAST REPORT

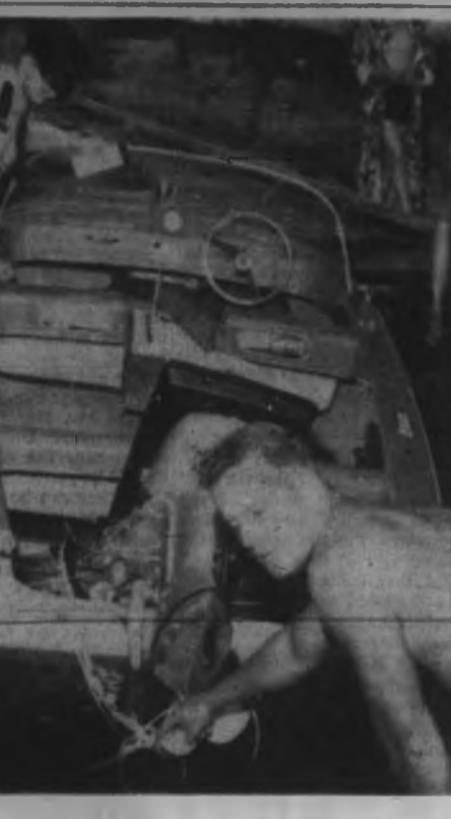
Total closure is a last resort measure, which forestry officials said was not even used during last year's critical fire season.

Meanwhile, the Prince Rupert forest district remained the most critical fire situation in the province.

12 FIREZ

In all, there are 184 fires burning in the province, 36 of them new ones. A total of 82 men are employed in the fight against forest fires.

In the Victoria area, a 14-man suppression crew from the Langford ranger station, reinforced by four truck-loads of soldiers and Langford fire department, quelled a fierce blaze that raced through three acres of brush at Albert Head.



Boat Examined

Looking at inch-long chip missing from propeller of boat from which Jack Thompson, 35, 3886 Persimmon Drive, was lost in Elk Lake last night is William Hughes, 59, Regina, as Saanich Const. Eric Avision examines front of the boat, owned by Thompson's father-in-law. —(Colonist photo.)

Flip Switch —Lights Red

First step towards trying out a new, automatic traffic signal system for the city fire department was taken yesterday.

Recommended to council that recommended to council that an agreement be signed with an agent for the Radio-Lite device.

The agreement is for the agency to install electronic controls on traffic lights at seven key city intersections with activating devices in seven fire department vehicles.

Arena Asks Assistance

Memorial Arena Committee has asked city hall to take over accounting work for arena operations.

A meeting of the city finance committee approved the suggestion yesterday and recommended to council that the work should be done for six months on a trial basis, at a charge of \$250 a month.

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Intersections which will give the electronic controls put on them by city council signs the agreement are Cook at Yates, Pandora and Bay Streets, and Bay Street at Quadra, Bianshard, Douglas and Government.

A sum of \$9,000 has already been allowed in this year's city budget to cover the cost of buying the equipment if it is satisfactory.

River power project hasn't left the CCF in the role of a rook without a cause.

The CCF policy platform will put increasing emphasis on the "nationalization" of the oil and natural gas empire of millionaire Frank McMahon as well as urging the takeover of other Wenner-Gren projects.

FANCY FANFARE: Saskatchewan Premier Tommy Douglas got a rousing hand from the Social Credit ranks yesterday after CCF leader Robert Macrae announced the outcome of the leadership convention at the New Democratic Party's founding convention.

The 16 CCF members stood the loudest noise during the round of deaf-clapping but the Social Crediters joined in as well.

Most notably silent was Liberal leader Ray Fernandes who, perhaps, has most to fear from the Wenner-Gren Peace and new political party.

Peter Bruton's NOTEBOOK

Mr. Fairbairn, who now

adopts a beaitnik-style beard, lives in San Francisco where he works as an artist. He was private secretary at Government House in the days of former lieutenant-governor R. Macdonald Bruce, J. W. Fernandes Johnson, E. W. Hamber and W. C. Woodward.

When he retired he grew a mustache for a while then took off to San Francisco. He hasn't been back to Victoria in 14 years.

OLD HAUNTS:

Paying a visit here this week was A. M. D. Fairbairn, who used

to accompany His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor into the legislative chamber on sessional opening days.

ANIMAL FARM:

How're they going to keep them down on the farm, now that we own BCE?

TOMORROW'S NEWS TO

DAY: Government action in

taking over the B.C. Electric

and the Wenner-Gren Peace

Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I'm 29 and teach school in a small but friendly community. I don't wear my hair in a bun nor do I wear health oxfords. The problem is I've been here for seven years and if I don't move on to a larger city soon I'll be stuck here forever. I'd like more stimulating surroundings and frankly, a chance to meet men.

But I'm scared stiff to give up what I have to gamble on having known what. Perhaps I'll end up hawking over my arithmetic papers in a lonely apartment next year.

The range of offers I've had floors me but the application blanks sit because I can't make up my mind. Please, Ann, apply the pointed toe of your opinion to the seat of my pants—PEARL.

Dear Pearl: You want to leave but you need someone to give you a shove. Walk out ready, because I'm shoving. The only difference between a rat and a grave is the dimension. Accept the challenge and meet it with courage and enthusiasm.

An outgoing, bright, and giving person need not be lonely anywhere. You were born in that little community seven years ago and apparently made a lovely life for yourself. Now, go on to bigger and better things. The world can be yours, so hop to it, Pearl.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm 24, my husband is 27 and we have five children under seven years of age. I also have two boarders. I'm not complaining about any of this, but I don't feel that with all I have to do I should put up with my sister-in-law's unreasonable demands.

It all started in March when we moved two blocks from us. Sadie wants me to drive her to the laundromat twice a week. I'm expected to clean her clothes every Friday because she sprained her wrist two months ago and can't wring out a mop. I saw most of my children's clothes. She expects me to sew for her daughters, too.

Sadie helps herself to the magazines in our mailbox and brings them back soiled and torn. She is my husband's youngest sister and I don't want to start trouble in the family. But after a person agrees to do something how can she stop without causing hard feelings?—NO FIGHTER.

Designer Mollie Parnis asked Women's Wear Daily to come up with a new name for the little nothing dress that claims elite standing by virtue of its modest look. It's been called the little black dress, the basic dress. The publication calls it the anek dress.

You'd Be Surprised to See Just What Goes Into Washers

NEW YORK—Plenty goes into washing machines besides the family laundry.

A Denver woman uses her washer to clean carrots. A gourmet in Des Moines uses the machine to wash dandelion greens. A North Carolina farm wife once used an automatic washer to make butter when she was unable to get the cream to the market.

These were among the unorthodox uses for home laundry equipment uncovered when a washing machine company checked into the matter.

That woman in Denver sells fresh carrot juice.

But the job of cleaning carrots before juicing was taking a lot more time and drudgery than she thought it should. Why not the washing

machine?

She tried it, minus

time and found that in three to four minutes, 14 pounds of carrots were ready for the next process.

Engineers in Seattle turned to the washer to recondition dented and stained telephone cords. Once the cords were thrown away, at considerable loss.

The engineers' unique solution called for special deter-

gent and hot water. Today, the cords are treated like dirty shirts and in many cases the bath alone is enough to snap the cords back into shape for re-use.

At the University of Iowa, both the washer and dryer have been put to use by university athletes.

Iowa's football team used the dryer to provide players

with footballs that won't slip out of their fingers when the day is wet. The dryer is hooked to a portable tank of bottled gas.

When a fearsome racket

shoes across the university

driving range, it comes from a wringer washer loaded with dirty golf balls. The balls come out looking like new.

They also have used the

washer for soiled tennis balls.

One poultry producer in the

midwest loaded a washer with chicken gizzards to clean them of dirt and gravel.

Another washer was used at

the home of Mrs. D. N. E.

Wilson, 3313 Rolston Crescent.

The gifts were presented in a

red fire truck. Guests were

Mrs. D. Wilson, Mrs. T. Holland, Mrs. J. Stevenson, Mrs. A. Rendle, Mrs. M. Gasser, Mrs. G. Lindsay, Mrs. H. Craft, Mrs. G. Crowley, Mrs. A. Service, Mrs. R. McKenzie, and the Misses Judy Worthington.

Misses Avril Brett, Lynn Gibson, E. Swain, Mae Sage, Ann Davies, Dorothy Matcham and Mary Phelps.

So often in conversation the subject turns to home furnishing and the word "Danish" is invariably mentioned. See the display of original designs in handcrafted, hand-rabbed, oiled oak furniture from Denmark and visualize how it mixes and integrates with traditional furniture at—

1028 FORT ST.
EV 2-3200

Don Adams
Interiors Ltd.

CORNS
Remove corns the safe, easy way. Use liquid FREEZONE. Soothing FREEZONE quickly goes to work to relieve pain and form a protective cushion over the corn. Corns lift off easily in just a few days—without painful cutting or, bodily harm. Get FREEZONE today.



Apples and Cheese in Salad

Juicy apples wedges with tart pineapple slices garnished with grated natural cheddar cheese.

Walking Secretaries Costing Firms Too Much Say Experts

NEW YORK (UPI)—What is the result of a recent study of a secretary's day when she meter study made by efficiency experts?

It's not pounding the typewriter or taking dictation from the boss?

She walks.

In fact, she walks an average of 875 miles a year in the performance of her other office duties. That's about 3.5 miles a day.

This estimate, surprisingly high to perhaps all but the girls who run up the mileage on routine trips to deliver mail and memorandums, to obtain desk supplies from stock rooms, to clear vouchers, to escort visitors from reception room to executive offices, to borrow material from libraries and to use the office copying machine.

They spent the mileage on

the larger offices in metropolitan areas—the "hiking" by personnel is a constant worry to methods and systems experts who are called in to redesign desk space for a faster work flow.

Executives feel that secretaries no longer are able to perform the duties for which they were hired when they must spend a good portion of the day running copy around the building.

When the first typewriters came out, businessmen purchased one for each department. Stenographers had to stand in line to get letters typed.

The efficiency experts now suggest that the copying machine be made to go the way of the typewriter. That is, that there be such a device within a few steps of the secretary who needs one.

Such a move, of course, eliminates the walks to a single copying machine, saves the secretary's time and energy.

When that day comes, perhaps fewer secretaries will be

moan the fact that they could have danced all night—if they hadn't walked all day in the office.

Miss Sheila Agnes Service whose marriage to Mr. Brian George Lindsay takes place on Saturday, Aug. 5, has been entertained at many parties.

Mrs. I. Kelly, 1801 Derby Road, held a shower at her home. Gifts were arranged in a box decorated with a fireman's hat and miniature fire trucks. Those present were Mrs. S. Collier, Mrs. J. Cambrey, Mrs. T. Sinclair, Mrs. Barton, Mrs. D. Blackstock, Mrs. Kelly, Misses Pat Service, Greer Service, Laurel Lindsay and A. M. Kelly.

Another shower was held at the home of Mrs. D. N. E. Wilson, 3313 Rolston Crescent. The gifts were presented in a red fire truck. Guests were

Mrs. D. Wilson, Mrs. T. Holland, Mrs. J. Stevenson, Mrs. A. Rendle, Mrs. M. Gasser, Mrs. G. Lindsay, Mrs. H. Craft, Mrs. G. Crowley, Mrs. A. Service, Mrs. R. McKenzie, and the Misses Marion Stewart, Kathy Mannix, Laureen Bennett.

Mrs. G. Guckel held a linen shower at the home of Mrs. G. Lindsay, 4131 San Ardo Place. She was assisted by Mrs. T. Holland, and the Misses Pat Service, Greer Service, and Laurel Lindsay. Also attending the shower were Mrs. C. Addison, Mrs. S. Stonehouse, Mrs. P. Duval, Mrs. A. Lawrence, Mrs. E. Holiday, Mrs. M. Loveless, Mrs. E. Hadfield, Mrs. A. Service, Mrs. M. Brown, Mrs. M. Rimmer, Mrs. A. Alexander, the Misses Marion Stewart, Kathy Mannix, Laureen Bennett.

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'Something Old' Is Gold Pendant

As 'something old,' bride Miss Francis Phoebe Latham wore an heirloom pendant of gold belonging to her paternal great-grandmother for her marriage recently. Her grandmother's watch was worn as 'something borrowed' and for 'something blue,' she wore a birthstone ring gift of the groom, Ralph Joseph Maillet.

The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric E. Latham of Victoria and her groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maillet of Mategan River, N.S. Bishop J. M. Hill presided at the evening ceremony in St. Andrew's Cathedral.

Given in marriage by her maternal grandfather, the bride wore a floor-length gown of heirloom lace over satin with fitted bodice, sweetheart neckline and lilypoint sleeves. Sequins and pearls lightly sprinkled the bodice. A pearl and crystal tiara held her shoulder-length veil and she carried a bouquet of red roses and carnations.

Turquoise and mauve gowns were worn by matron of honor

Mrs. M. Colwell and Miss Enid Morgan, bridesmaid. They wore hats of matching nylon veiling and carried bouquets of carnations.

Fred Latham was best man and ushers were Alex Reid, Francis West and Larry Caldwell.

Jack Caldwell, the bride's uncle, proposed the toast at the reception in Hampton Hall.

For a motoring trip to Forbidden Plateau the bride donned a royal blue suit and white accessories. Her corsage was of pink carnations.

Couple are making their home at 1450 Dallas Road.

Pensioners' Trip Abroad

Vancouver Islanders who will be among 150 Canadian Pacific pensioners who will visit the United Kingdom and Europe for the 14th 'house party' which arrives in Liverpool aboard the Empress of England, August 31, are Mr. John D. Nicol and Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Allard of Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Campbell, Saanichton, and Mrs. Jessie Ellers and Mr. and Mrs. John Louder of Wellington.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Sturrock of Vancouver will head the group.

Most of the party will make a separate trip to Belfast, Ireland. They will present Canadian momentos to the Lord Provost of Glasgow and the Lord Mayor of Belfast.

The bride was given in marriage by her father.

A gown in aqua silk organza with accessories in tone and a single flower trimmed with veil as headdress was worn by maid of honor, Miss Anne Machan, Victoria. She carried yellow rosebuds and lily of the valley. Bridesmaids, Miss Adelle Horne, Miss Dianne Smith of North Vancouver and Miss Debbie Jackson, Royal Oak wore identical dresses in mauve organza. Pink rosebuds and lily of the valley were in their bouquets. Little Barbara Jackson, flower girl, wore a white frock with aqua sash and carried a colonial bouquet of yellow rosebuds.

Groom's cousin, Clifford Hodson was best man and ushers were Gary Jacobi, Jim Smith and David Jackson. A three tier wedding cake, made and decorated by the bride's grandmother, Mrs. F. R. Muiford, Vancouver, centred the bridal table at Cliff House, Whytecliff Park, West Vancouver. H. G. Allen, the bride's grandfather proposed the toast.

For a honeymoon spent on Vancouver Island, the new Mrs. Hodson wore a cotton suit in watermelon shade and white accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Hodson are making their home in North Vancouver.

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Western red cedar lumber is noted for its exceptional durability, light weight and beautiful color, ranging from almost pure white to reddish brown heartwood. It is very easily worked, is free from pitch, tannins and holds stains, paints and enamels excellently, and is superior for gluing. Because of these qualities, Western red cedar is especially adaptable for use as paneling for quality homes.

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Western red cedar is one of the most durable species known. Its heartwood is highly resistant to decay, and can be counted on for long and worthy service where conditions favoring decay prevail.

WEATHERING CHARACTERISTICS

Left exposed without paint or other protective finishes, Western red cedar weatherers to an intriguing grey color having little or no grain. It is one of the most stable species of lumber, having very little tendency to cup and pull loose from fastenings when exposed to the weather.

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Western red cedar has the highest insulating value of all commonly used soft woods — another point in its favor as siding, and of particular importance when used as roof decking.

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Garden Notes

Give Shoots Chance

By M. V. CHESTNUT, FRMS

While August is a fairly busy month in the garden, there are still one or two jobs that shouldn't be neglected and one of these is the pruning of black currants. While many gardeners leave this chore until fall, I think it pays to clear out the old frayed wood as soon as possible after the fruit is picked, as this gives the new young shoots plenty of elbow room to develop during the remainder of the growing season.

The best guide to pruning black currants is to remember that almost all of the fruit is borne on one and two-year-old wood. This explains why old, unpruned bushes bear a crop only on the extreme tips of the branches. The trick here is, first, to take out any droopy outside branches entirely and then to thin lightly the centre of the bush, removing in each case the older growth and encouraging fresh young shoots to spring from as low down as possible.

Some work is necessary in the strawberry patch, too, as soon as picking is over. If your beds were

noted against the birds, the nets should be removed now, and cleaned of straw and leaves and hung up in the sun to dry thoroughly before storing away. There is a mouse-proof fence, but these little rodents seem to take a delight in chewing through the mesh.

Runners required for planting up replacement strawberry beds should be taken up and transplanted this month, making sure they come from only the healthiest and best cropping mother plants. The sooner new beds are planted up, the more time they will have to get themselves established before the end of the growing season. Generally speaking strawberry beds planted up before Labor Day may be allowed to carry a crop next year, while later plantings should be disengaged.

There seems to be a definite advantage in removing all the foliage from established strawberry plants after fruiting for, in taking off the leaves, you get rid of aphids, mites, mildew and botrytis spores which would otherwise carry over to next year.

There are several ways of defoliation of the plants—my neighbor Ernie

uses his rotary power mower over the strawberry patch, just like mowing the lawn, then rakes up and burns the mowings. On small beds, the foliage can be snipped off with the garden shears. I prefer to burn over my strawberry patch with a quick flash fire. Fire is the greatest cleansing agent of all.

After the required runners are rooted and transplanted, the straw between the rows is shaken up with the fork to help it dry out, then when it's thoroughly dry, I pick a calm day to teach a match to it. I have never experienced any injury to the roots through this drastic technique, for I don't allow the fire to smoulder for any length of time in any one place.

My plants seem to be cleaner than Ernie's and the berries have more of a sparkle to them, but whether this is due to the burning or to the routine spraying with captan and malathion, I couldn't say. Before starting any fire, though, you had better check and see if any ban against burning is in effect, and in any case, it is a good idea to rig up the garden hose and keep it handy in case things get out of hand.

'Agonizing Reappraisal'

Outlook Changed

New Fontaine Looks Back

By HAROLD NEFFERNAN

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Personality parade: After a three-year illness, Joan Fontaine is back in business again, chic and fresh-looking as ever but with a toughened mental outlook.

"They say that no experience, however painful, is entirely wasted," she says, "and during my illness I had the time and inclination for what the diplomats call an 'agonizing reappraisal' of my life and the world in which I live. I'm not embittered but I see things with a certain cruel clarity."

partly by inclination and partly as a result of her illness, Joan drinks nothing alcoholic except an occasional glass of wine, but nonetheless she has been known to attend as many as five cocktail parties in a single evening.

"I make a little game of it," she said. "When you don't drink, you have to. You don't let yourself become too involved conversationally or any other way. You just drift around and watch the people change as the evening wears on and the cocktails take effect."

In looking back over the parties and the lavish way she lived, Joan concludes that it was all part of a conspiracy among Hollywood brass to keep stars in line.

"One becomes used to a certain way of life and becomes afraid of losing it," she said with a wry smile. "Besides, living the way we did kept us all broke and we weren't in a very strong position to argue with the

"We were encouraged to think that living extravagantly was essential to our careers, but it wasn't. In fact it was just the reverse. Needing money desperately, stars took roles that shortened their careers."

If it's an interesting footnote to these comments that Joan in "Tender is the Night" plays the role of an immensely wealthy woman with a 125-foot yacht, plus appropriate clothes, cars, homes, jewels and servants.

people who were paying us. I remember, for instance, one studio head encouraging me very insistently to acquire an elaborate personal wardrobe. 'You're a big star now,' he said. I went to New York and bought \$20,000 worth of clothes which I neither needed nor could afford.

Joan still owns the big home of her days of luxurious living, but now she rents it and uses the proceeds to maintain a small house near Hollywood and an apartment in New York. She claims the Manhattan flat is her real home these days, but she travels around so much that the place doesn't mean much of her.

On her way to the "Tender is the Night" location in Monte Carlo, she stopped off in Madrid, London and Rome and on her way back she spent a week in Paris. She knows people everywhere, and being attractive and witty is always welcome. She has found friends in diplomatic circles, among them Basilio Aldrovandi, Cuban Ambassador to Rome, and René Milliet, French consul in Los Angeles.

Now, Don't All Rush!

Fun Spot Found

Ideal Beach Often Empty

By ALICE MERRIMAN
Colonist Outdoors Editor

Island View Beach, 10 miles from Victoria along the Patrician Bay Highway, and then turn right for one mile, is a lovely sandy swimming beach

... the ideal spot for family fun and a jumping off spot for small boat cruising.

Free camping is allowed along the beach, courtesy of the Mitchell family, which owns most of the land and has farmed the area for years, and there is a free municipal boat-launching ramp, which is concrete to high water mark, but after that trailers have to be unhitched and pushed down the sand.

There is a free picnic shelter, a large can, barbecue fire place and Mrs. Nick Grabs, who operates Nick's Island View Beach Resort, allows campers and picnickers to take her well water for drinking purposes, but has not enough water to allow campers to use it for washing clothes.

In spite of all these amenities, Island View Beach is often practically deserted on week days.

On Saturday's and Sundays there may be 1,000 people visit the beach, but Mrs. Grabs says most of them are the same people who come week after week, year after year. Not too many new people are discovering Island View Beach.

The Grabs family has a

central Saanich municipality, to launch our boat for a combined fishing and picnic, and snacks and behind the pavilion they have a go-kart track which keeps the young stars amused. Every second Wednesday night is race time for the Capital City Go-Kart Club and on Saturday morning Nick's Island View Go-Kart Club takes over the track.

When we visited Island View Beach, we had a crack at go-karting and found it lots of fun. So did our youngsters. They start you off with governed go-karts which just crawl along, and as you get used to them you step up into the faster class. Then, they tell you, you get the urge to buy your own vehicle.

It took us just 25 minutes to get around the south end of James Island and out to Sidney Spit, where the marine park is located.

The direct route across from Sidney would have taken us about 10 minutes.

Sidney Island is lovely, but take along your own fresh water if you plan to camp or picnic there. There are six nice camping spots among the shade trees on the bluffs and there are another half dozen picnicking ladies below on beach level.

Main attractions are the enjoyment of being on an island, supper.

Want Protective Tariff

We'll Let Potatoes Rot B.C. Growers Threaten

VERNON, B.C. (CP)—In the ground unless the federal government acts quickly. Potato growers in interior British Columbia Thursday threatened to leave their crops in the ground if the federal government fails to impose tariffs on imports from the United States.

Bernard Pow, chairman of B.C. interior vegetable marketing board, said early potatoes from California were selling for \$1 a hundredweight below the price Canadian growers need to break even.

He said growers would leave 800 to 1,200 tons of potatoes

scrubbing for the big Sidney crabs, clamming on the far side of the Spit, and swimming in the warm sea water . . . warm, that is, compared with the Victoria waterfront.

Best fishing spot is around the bell buoy off Sidney Spit.

It was another 20-minute run to Portland Island, now called Princess Margaret's Island because the government presented it to her when she visited this province. There are a number of lovely beach areas around this island, but actually you are trespassing if you go on the island. But, it is the owner who has to prosecute, and we don't believe there is much likelihood Princess Margaret will catch you and prosecute.

We returned around the east side of Coal Island, which is now providing some good coho fishing, cruised along the north shore of James Island, all the time envying the waterfront homes of the explosive plant workers, crossed the mouth of Saanichton Bay and stopped to fish off Cordova Spit, probably better known as Saanichton Spit.

Another three or four minutes cruising along the shore and there were some spinners all along the beach—and we were back at the Island View Beach launching ramp, ready to cook up a crab supper.

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With Every Purchase of

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Sunny
(Details on Page 16)

No. 198-103rd YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1961

26 PAGES

'Historic Session' Soon Over

By PETER BRUTON

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Poachers Clean Out Steelhead

By ALEX MERRIMAN

Poachers are cleaning the summer-run steelhead out of the Gordon River by stretching gillnets across the river near the mouth and catching them as they head across to the deep holding pools.

The same things is happening in the San Juan River, but to a lesser extent at the mouth.

LESS THAN DOZEN

We checked one holding pool in the Gordon River at Port Renfrew this week. There had been about 150 steelhead in the pool Sunday. On Tuesday we counted less than a dozen.

The pool is as far upstream as the steelhead can go until rains swell the river.

OBVIOUS ANSWER

The answer was obvious. They had been netted. Practice is to string nets across the pool and drive the fish into them by throwing big boulders at them.

SAME SITUATION

Those who know the two rivers well estimate that last year illegal netters took upwards of 1,000 steelhead in that manner.

Officials lifted one net from the river within the past two weeks, but owner of the net was not apprehended.

TWO MERCHANTS

Suspects are known to enforcement officials and both Indian and white people are believed involved. At least two fish merchants, one in Victoria, are on the suspect list.

But knowing who is doing it is not enough. The poachers must be caught taking the fish, from the nets. When we were surveying the Gordon last week one of the suspects was heading upstream, keeping an eye on every pool. He had no rods in his boat and anything he did have was covered by a canvas cover—but he could have just been joyboating.

WORD SPREAD

Macmillan Telegraph spreads the word as soon as an enforcement officer nears Port Renfrew.

An all-out war against the illegal netters is being planned.

Federal and provincial fisheries are working closely together and plan to step up their patrols of the rivers.

Fish and Game Inspector R. W. Sinclair promises to mercy will be given the culprits when they are arrested.

Steelheaders say they will slash every net they find across the river.

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U.S. Readies Huge Rocket
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal Space Agency is ready to spend development of a rocket powerful enough to send a three-man spacecraft around the moon within four or five years. The space-up calls for cancelling the Saturn — the C3 — and starting work on a third version with twice C3's

FREAK BOATING MISHAP TAKES CITY MAN'S LIFE



Day of Triumph for Tommy Douglas

T. C. (Tommy) Douglas was carried to the convention platform on the shoulders of supporters after winning the New Democratic Party leadership yesterday. — (CP Photofax.)

Fast Work Upsets CCF

Shuttle of "closure" was reckoned the legislature last night when Premier Bennett announced the end of the session before there could be any discussion on eight opposition motions on the order paper.

Opposition leader Robert Strachan termed the session a happy one. Confirmation of the B.C. Electric's long been the main plank in the CCF's platform.

His last words to Premier Bennett yesterday:

"This session has driven all the Tories back to the Tory party."

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Mr. Speaker Hugh Shaughnessy ruled that the time for the introduction of motions had passed and that there could not be discussion on them.

"I move that the rules be suspended to allow debate," said CCF leader Robert Strachan.

The government voted the amendment down.

BCE, Hydro to Be Merged If Columbia Falls Through

Premier Bennett warned yesterday that if the federal government "holds up" development of the Columbia River—by refusing to go along with B.C. demands to export power—then the B.C. Electric and B.C. Power Commission will be merged into one entity so that consumers "may get the benefit of any lowering in power costs."

At the same time he announced that directors of the new B.C. Electric Crown corporation would be asked to make an immediate start on the huge Peace River power project.

NAMED TODAY

"I hope the new B.C. Electric directors will call tenders right away for a pilot tunnel and reservoir clearing," the premier said during a speech in the bill signing the big utility company.

Directors for the new Crown corporation will be named by the provincial cabinet today.

TO GO AGAIN

During the afternoon Premier Bennett said that the Peace project would go ahead "without a hitch" whether the Columbia River is developed or not—but at the same time carefully hedged when asked if the Peace would be the first of the major projects developed.

"It has always been this government's policy of being in favor of both," he said. "We hope that things will get straightened out on the Columbia, but the Peace is going ahead anyway—and forth with."

Continued on Page 11

Bulletins

LEOPOLDOVILLE — The United Nations said it would not intervene if the new Congo government were to force to end the secession of Katanga Province.

"I never play poker, my friend," answered the premier. "I don't know how. Only gun rummy."

The premier said there were specific reasons why the B.C. Electric would remain a separate entity from the B.C. Power Commission at this time.

TREMENDOUS JOB

"There is a tremendous job in our country regarding the Peace and the Columbia. Each one is going to be a tremendous job which will tax the ability of each organization. People say the government is taking the money from the Columbia to use for the Peace. If we had one system of book-keeping, they would say this was true."

MUST STAND APART

"If we keep the organizations separate people will know whether each project is making money. The Peace must stand on its own. So must the Columbia. B.C. Electric will develop the Peace, the power commission the Columbia."

Continued on Page 11

LA PAZ, Bolivia — The government imposed virtual martial law on the eastern provincial capital of Santa Cruz and sent troops to the city to halt what it described as a "reign of terror."

TUNIS, Tunisia — President Habib Bourguiba, calling on the United States to support Tunisia, warned that France and Tunisia are girding for a new outbreak of fighting.

WASHINGTON — Commercial airline pilots and crews were authorized to carry guns to prevent hijackers from seizing American planes.

Divers Can't Find Body in Elk Lake

By JACK FRY

A well-known former Victoria lacrosse player, Jack Thompson, 35, of 3888 Persimmon Drive, lost his life in a freak boating accident at Elk Lake last night.

He disappeared from sight about 200 yards from the northwest corner of the lake after falling from an outboard motorboat and being run over by the same boat, about 6:45 p.m.

FELL FROM SKI

Thompson was water skiing with his wife, Doreen, and daughter, Margo, 4, when the mishap occurred.

Mrs. Thompson had fallen from her skis and her husband was turning around to pick her up when the boat hit its own wake and rolled, pitching Thompson into the water.

RUN OVER

The outboard then started circling and Thompson apparently tried to climb aboard it when he was run over, eyewitness said.

SWAM BACK

The daughter, sitting in a passenger seat, managed to stall the engine a short while after Thompson went under, they said.



JACK THOMPSON

getting to his boat to save his little girl.

"I think the motor passed over the top of him. When the boat went by, Jack was gone," said Vye.

He said the boat made eight or 10 circles after Thompson disappeared, that the girl apparently managed to stall the engine by pushing the choke and flooding it with gasoline.

DIVED OVERBOARD

About then, Mrs. Thompson had swum back to her own boat. Bill Vye tried to comfort her and the child while holding the two boats together and searching from the deck for the missing man.

Hughes dived overboard but "without a mask, couldn't see anything. It was just black." He said he saw another boat to shore for help and remained at the scene for 10 or 15 minutes trying to find Thompson, before returning to shore with the other boat in tow.

RACED TO LAKE

Alan LeQuenne of the Langford volunteer fire department, raced to Elk Lake with two skindivers, Bob Neil, 22, and Donovan, a member of the Colwood volunteer fire department and member of the Sea Searchers Club, and Gerry Morrison, a Langford fireman still in uniform who had his gear but was not required.

Neil searched with David McGregor, 30, an off-duty Saanich fireman and president of the Victoria Skin Divers Club, who came from home to assist.

WATER VERY DIRTY

When the tired skindivers reached shore, their air supply exhausted and darkness closing in, McGregor said they could only see two or three feet ahead, that the water was "silt" on the bottom and very dirty.

Thompson grew up in Victoria, learning his lacrosse in the various divisions of the city minor leagues. He played for Victoria Shamrocks from 1950-1957.

He worked as a salesman for a city tire firm.



Boats searched until darkness for body of Jack Thompson. Boat on right has grappling hook out

and a skindiver has just surfaced in right foreground. — (Colonist photo by Ted Harris.)



Carrying Babe Ruth Baseball Hopes

Hoping to add to Victoria's recent string of successes in minor baseball, Evening Optimist Babe Ruth All-Stars, B.C. champions, travel to Libby, Montana, Aug. 8, to open regional playoffs. Team members, back row, left to right, are Bill Benn (coach), Mike McAvoy, Norm Billabrough, Wayne

Stewart, Ian Pattullo, Bob Maher, Steve Prudie, Dan Harlow, Tim' Ormiston, Bill Holmes (manager), Tony Grover (coach). Front row, Tony Conner, Dave Cutler, Bob Moysey, David Tribe, George Fuller, John Kellow and Harvey Stevenson.

Phillies Fall Quite Nicely, Thanks But Athletics Turn on New York

Philadelphia Phillies yesterday continued to do what they could to put Cincinnati Reds in the world series but Kansas City Athletics quit playing Yankees.

Giving hardly token resistance, the Phillies lost to the Reds, 7-1, to keep the Cincinnati club a game in front. The Athletics, however, hardly

Bob Shaw, a Chicago

card, stopped the Yankees with a season, kept Milwaukee Braves on the upswing with a three-hitter which beat Chicago Cubs, 3-2.

Before the Yankee lead

dropped the minor leagues only

a few weeks back, pitched the Reds to their win, scattering

three hits effectively and un-

beatable after the second in-

ning.

Ken Johnson, reclaims

from the minor leagues only

a few weeks back, pitched the

Reds to their win, scattering

three hits effectively and un-

beatable after the second in-

ning.

It was a day for the pitchers,

Baltimore veteran Hal

"Skinny" Brown extended his

scoreless streak to 39 innings

by pitching the third-place

Orioles to a 4-0 victory over

Minnesota Twins. And Don

Schwall, the towering right-

hander Boston Red Sox re-

called from Seattle to toss a three-hitter in blanking

Los Angeles Angels, 3-0.

It was Schwall's six straight

win, and his 12th in 14 de-

cisions.

Veteran southpaw Harvey

Haddix turned in the mound

gem in the National League

with a four-hitter shutout over

his ex-teammates, the St. Louis Cardinals. He didn't

need to be that good. Pitts-

burgh Pirates breaking loose

for 19 runs with a 24-hit

attack.

Roberto Clemente fattened

his league-leading average

with five hits. Smoky Burgess

hit two home runs and batted

in six runs and Dick Stuart,

who batted in five runs, hit a

grand-slam home run. Bill Mazur-

ski had four hits in another

worthwhile contribution.

Low Burdette, now 13-7 in

the season, kept Milwaukee

Braves on the upswing with a

three-hitter which beat Chicago

Cubs, 3-2.

Wednesday's game between

Montreal and Boston

was postponed.



Pall of dense smoke hanging over Victoria yesterday adds urgency to implementation of new control bylaw.

Another Smoky Year?

Greater Victoria residents hoping for an early reduction in smoke and fly ash nuisance in the wake of the city's new smoke bylaw might be disappointed.

A city hall official last night estimated it could take 12 months before B.C. Forest Products Ltd. can meet the requirements of the bylaw.

The firm, target of frequent complaints, has a detailed engineering survey under way

to find the best way of obeying the bylaw which aims for a two-thirds reduction in smoke and a 50 per cent reduction in fly ash.

Once the survey is completed the report and recommendations will have to be studied by the firm, equipment ordered and installed. Officials of the firm would not comment last night.

Another firm has also started

measures expected to bring its operations within the bylaw.

City council will keep a month-to-month check on all industrial plants in Victoria to catch any stragglers who are delaying measures to comply with the new bylaw.

City smoke inspector Thomas Walker has been instructed to submit monthly reports to city council. Ald. Geoffrey Edgeland said last night. Ald. Edgeland was chairman of council's

smoke abatement advisory board which drew up the new air pollution bylaw.

"We must give these firms time to meet the requirements of the new bylaw," he said. "We can't crack down on them immediately and close them down, throwing men out of work."

"But if we find anyone dragging their feet without just reason we'll crack down hard."

Tennis Finals Today In Central Park

Finalists in the annual city parks tennis tournament will vie for top honors starting at 1:30 p.m. in Central Park today.

Winner in each division must take two out of three sets.

Trophies will be presented by the sponsors, the T. Eaton Company, at 4:15 p.m.

Victoria Firm Plans \$250,000, 63-Bed Private Hospital

A Victoria firm plans construction of a \$250,000, 63-bed hospital on land at 1224 Balmoral Street.

The firm is Victoria Private Hospitals Ltd., 620 View Street. Site of the proposed 63-bed hospital would stretch from Balmoral Street through to Grant.

City finance committee yesterday took preliminary steps to sell five small parcels of

land to the firm, to form part of the site.

Private property will have to be bought together with the city land.

Plans for the hospital have been sent to the provincial government for approval.

Four-bed wards are planned to accommodate social assistance patients and the chronically ill.

The firm hopes to begin construction early next month and open the hospital for patients before the end of the year.

DUNCAN—Magistrate A. C. Sutton had some terms to make yesterday on haulage licensing regulations. When Ideal Fuel Co. of Duncan was charged with two contraventions of its hauling licence by "dumping" lumber in Duncan.

Mohan Singh, appearing on behalf of the company, stated that it was thought Duncan was included, along with most of the other towns in the district.

Magistrate Sutton remarked: "It is a funny state of affairs. There are 13 items on this licence. You are allowed to haul lumber between Victoria, Nanaimo and yet you cannot drop anything in Duncan. It is ridiculous—you need a hook to put all these things."

However, the magistrate noted that the law had been broken and fined the firm \$10 on each charge.

Reference was made to an

other fine levied against the accused company of \$200 which had not been paid.

"I want this money in by Monday morning otherwise distress warrants will be issued," warned Magistrate Sutton.

DUNCAN—Gerald Thomas Littlejohn of Duncan was fined \$50 in police court here

for attempting to strike an RCMP officer with a chair.

Sgt. T. Wilde told Magistrate A. C. Sutton that RCMP officer Joseph Henry Sherman was called to a house in Duncan to deal with accused who was creating a disturbance.

When told by the officer to leave, Littlejohn said he would not do so and in an argument, grabbed a chair and took a swing with it at the constable. Accused was said to be intoxicated at the time.

Littlejohn told the magistrate: "I must have had too much wine. I cannot remember anything."

Magistrate Sutton warned him that he could have been jailed for assaulting an officer of the law.

Littlejohn admitted to the court that he was on the intersect list but that he had been drinking.

DUNCAN—Two youths were in hospital here yesterday being treated for cuts and bruises sustained in an accident on the Tsawwassen Road.

Police said the two youths, Benny Joseph, 20, and James Johnny, 19, were cycling towards the top of a hill when they were struck by a car driven by Chris Canute of Duncan.

LADYSMITH—Women's auxiliary of the First United Church here will serve lunch on 40 Vancouver paragliders and their 40 companions when the E & N Dayliner makes a 45-minute stop here on Sunday.

LAST REPORT

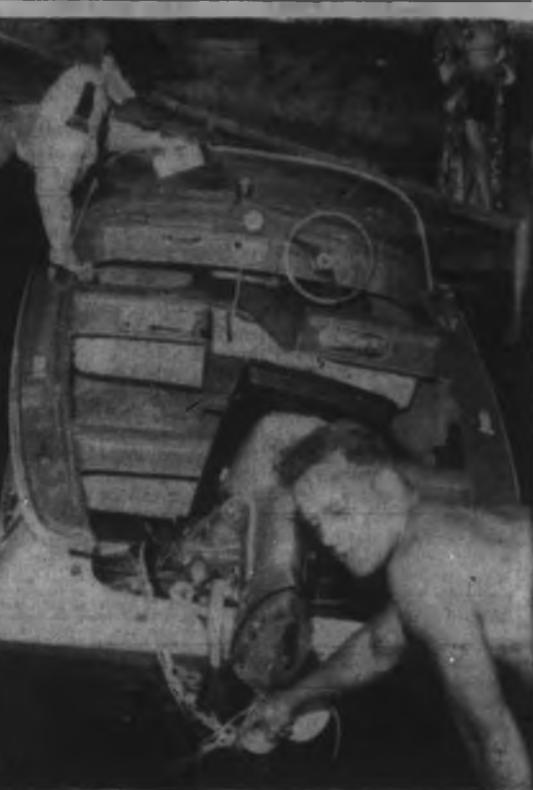
Total closure is a last resort measure, which a forestry officer said was not even used during last year's critical fire season.

Meanwhile, the Prince Rupert forest district remained the most critical fire situation in the province.

IBI PTER

In all, there are 184 fires burning in the province, 36 of them new ones. A total of 821 men are employed in the fight against forest fires.

In the Victoria area, a 14-man suppression crew from the Langford Ranger station, reinforced by four truck loads of soldiers and Langford fire department, quelled a fierce blaze that raced through three acres of brush at Albert Head.



Boat Examined

Looking at inch-long chip missing from propeller of boat from which Jack Thompson, 35, 3888 Persephone Drive, was lost in Elk Lake last night is William Hughes, 59, Regina, as Saanich Conest Eric Avision examines front of the boat, owned by Thompson's father-in-law. (Colonist photo.)

Flip Switch —Lights Red

First step towards trying out a new, automatic traffic signal system for the city fire department was taken yesterday.

City finance committee recommended to council that an agreement be signed with an agent for the Rad-O-Lite device.

The agreement is for the agency to install electronic controls on traffic lights at seven key city intersections with activating devices in seven fire department vehicles.

PURCHASE EQUIPMENT

But if it does not prove satisfactory after a three-month trial period it will be removed without cost to the city.

THE SYSTEM

The system is designed to give moving fire vehicles control of traffic lights, as they approach them. A flip of a switch in a vehicle would turn all lights at the intersection red, halting all traffic.

SOME TIME AGO

A similar system which the city tried some time ago failed when it was found a number of devices in private cars—radios and turn indicators—tripped the lights.

Intersections which will have the electronic controls put on them if city council signs the agreement are Cook at Yates, Pandora and Bay Streets, and Bay Street at Quadra, Blanshard, Douglas and Government.

A sum of \$20,000 has already been allowed in this year's city budget to cover the cost of buying the equipment if it is satisfactory.

Bennett Takeover Plan Puts Socred on Spot

Peter Bruton's NOTEBOOK

River power project hasn't left the CCF in the role of a rebel without a cause.

The CCF policy platform will put increasing emphasis on the "socialization" of the oil and natural gas empire of millionaire Frank McMahon as well as merging the takeover of other Werner-Green projects.

FANCY FANFARE: Saskatchewan Premier Tommy Douglas got a rare hand from the Social Credit ranks yesterday after CCF leader Robert Strachan announced the outcome of the leadership convention at the New Democratic Party's founding convention.

The 10 CCF members made the loudest noise during the round of desk-thumping but the Socreds, including Premier Bruton, joined in as well. Most notably silent was Liberal leader Bay Peverell who, like the Werner-Green forces, has moved to far from

Beach Minors Fined 11 Face Court in Week

Charged with trespassing during an early morning beach party in Central Saanich last Friday, 23 juveniles were fined \$10 each for the offence in Central Saanich police court yesterday.

Fines of \$55 and \$50 each were imposed on two members of the party convicted of being minors in possession of liquor and supplying liquor to minors 16 to 18 years old.

A further 11 rounded up during the beach party will appear Aug. 10.

Police investigating the party pinned down the location where a huge fire was spotted burning on the beach at the foot of a steep cliff near Campion Road.

Cards from Saanich and Central Saanich converged on the party, and police rounded up 11 girls and 23 boys, from

the legislative chamber on session opening day.

OLD HAUNTS: Paying a visit here this week was A. M. D. Fairbairn, who used to accompany His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor into the legislative chamber on ses-

sion opening days.

Mr. Fairbairn, who now

spends a beach-style beard, lives in San Francisco where he works as an artist. He was private secretary at Government House in the days of former Lieutenant-governors R. Randolph Bruce, J. W. Ferguson, E. W. Hamber and W. C. Woodward.

When he retired he grew turnips in Sooke for a while then took off to San Francisco. He hasn't been back to Victoria in 14 years.

ANIMAL FARM: How are they going to keep them down on the farm, now that we own BCE?

Seen in Passing

Sherman Underwood on the job at city drive-in serving hamburgers. (She lives with her mother, Mrs. Norine Underwood at 3270 Douglas Street, Sherman is an enthusiastic skater and rider.) Fred Berg selling corn like hot cakes.

Roy Empey showing his mother around Victoria.

Bev Palmer visiting an old friend... Elmer Hammett due

to the CCF offer, although Ald. cost another offender \$50.

SHERMAN UNDERWOOD

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Colonial Outdoors Editor

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Those who know the two rivers well estimate that last year illegal netters took upwards of 1,000 steelhead in that manner.

NAME SITUATION

The same situation arises when the salmon make their fall spawning runs up the rivers. The nets go across at night and have their catches taken before anyone knows anything about them.

Officials lifted one net from the river within the past two weeks, but owner of the net was not apprehended.

TWO MERCHANTS

Suspects are known to enforcement officials and both Indian and white people are believed involved. At least two fish merchants, one in Victoria, are on the suspect list.

But knowing who is doing it is not enough. The poachers must be caught taking the fish from the nets. When we were surveying the Gordon last week one of the suspects was heading upstream, keeping an eye on every pool. He had no rods in his boat and anything he did have was covered by a canvas cover but he could have just been joyboating.

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Huge U.S. Rocket Readied

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal Space Agency is ready to spend development of a rocket powerful enough to send a three-man spacecraft around the moon within four or five years. The spending calls for launching the *Nation* — the C-3 — and starting work on a third version with twice C-3's power.

The special session of the B.C. legislature, which opened Tuesday afternoon, came to a close a few minutes later.

BENEFITS

"I wish to express appreciation for cooperation from all members in this very, very special session," said Premier Bennett. "I think it will go down in history. It has already had repercussions around the world. It's going to be for the betterment of the people of the province today, tomorrow and the day after tomorrow."

GREAT GROWTH SEEN

Under terms of the bill sealing the B.C. Electric the take-over was retroactive to 3 p.m. Tuesday.

Lieutenant Governor Pearkes, in a brief prostration speech, said he was sure the take-over of the B.C. Electric would see the "start" of "the greatest cycle of industrial growth ever witnessed in B.C."

Enactment of the legislation "will be of lasting significance to the people of B.C.," he said.

MONT MATHIAS

The brief session will probably go down as one of the most historic of all time.

Besides the B.C. Electric takeover bill four other acts were enacted—amendments to the Motor Vehicle Act and the Milk Industry Act, a bill setting the minimum immediately for MLAs at \$350, and an act which authorized the province to enter into a new tax-sharing agreement with the federal government.

HAPPY KERSON

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"I move that the rules be suspended to allow debate," said CCF leader Robert Strachan.

The government voted the amendment down.

Day of Triumph for Tommy Douglas

T. C. (Tommy) Douglas was carried to the convention platform on the shoulders of supporters after winning the New Democratic Party leadership yesterday. —(CP Photofax.)

Douglas Takes Up Tories' Challenge

OTTAWA (CP) — Victorious Tommy Douglas told a roaring New Democratic Party founding convention Thursday night he accepts Prime Minister Diefenbaker's challenge of a federal election fought on the issue of free enterprise versus socialism.

The doughty little Prairie pose without a word about politician was borne back to the "shameful" treatment of the federal field in a 4-to-1 Canada's Indiana.

The prime minister had said national CCF leader Hazeen Ar is the issue in the next federal election and used his victory general election would be socialism versus private enterprise.

This was understandable from a government that had been trying to sabotage the public sector of the Canadian economy ever since assuming power.

The Saskatchewan premier's first words were in French: "I count on you in a very special way," he told the Quebec delegation—and then he said that delegates would face a very difficult choice for the leadership.

On behalf of the convention and the hundreds of thousands it represents, Mr. Douglas declared to prolonged cheering, "I accept the prime minister's challenge for the issue in the next election."

TOO MANY CONVENTIONS

There had already been two major political conventions in Ottawa this year. Mr. Douglas said, "The Liberals had passed many fine resolutions—all the things they had issued" to do in 22 years of federal government.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker had returned from the prime ministers' Commonwealth conference to back up the Progressive Conservative conference. He had used the ousting of West Germany for that purpose.

He predicted that the next general election will be held next spring or summer. Because of that, and also because he has called a session of the Saskatchewan legislature for October, he does not plan an immediate cross-country tour.

He must have heard us, we were just screaming at him. All he thought about was

"WATER VERY DIRTY"

When the tired skindivers reached shore, their air supply exhausted and darkness closing in, McGregor said they could only see two or three feet ahead, that the water was "slity on the bottom and very dirty."

Thompson grew up in Victoria, learning his lacrosse in the various divisions of the city minor leagues. He played for Victoria Shamrocks from 1950-1957.

He worked as a salesman for a city tire firm.

He was a skindiver for a

Boats searched until darkness for body of Jack Thompson. and a skindiver has just surfaced in right foreground. —(Colonist photo by Ted Harris.)

ELK LAKE CLAIMS ANOTHER VICTIM

Freak Accident Kills Athlete

By JACK FRY

A well-known former Victoria lacrosse player, Jack Thompson, 35, of 3888 Persimmon Drive, lost his life in a freak boating accident at Elk Lake last night.

He disappeared from sight about 200 yards from the northwest corner of the lake, after falling from an outboard motorboat and being run over by the same boat, about 6:45 p.m.

FELL FROM SKIN

Thompson was water skiing with his wife, Doreen, and daughter, Margo, 6, when the mishap occurred.

Mrs. Thompson had fallen from her skis and her husband was turning around to pick her up when the boat hit its own wake and rolled, pitching Thompson into the water.

RUN OVER

The outboard then started circling and Thompson apparently tried to climb aboard it when he was run over, eye-witness said.

The daughter, sitting in a passenger seat, managed to start the engine a short while after Thompson went under.

SWAM BACK

Mrs. Thompson swam back to the stalled boat, and friends in another boat dived in the water in a futile effort to find the body.

They were joined shortly by two skin divers who spent one and a half hours on the murky lake bottom before darkness closed in. The search will continue today.

FLIPPED OVER

An eyewitness, Tom Healey, 3004 North Saanich Road, said he had just brought his family down for a swim but hadn't gone into the water when he saw the boat "cut back to pick up a skier. He hit his own wake and he flipped over."

ONLY BOAT

William Hughes, 30, Regina, whose boat was first to reach the tragic scene, told the following story:

"He was about the only boat on the lake at the time. We were pulled up at the wharf Victoria City Rowing Club about 200 yards away when I saw her in the water.

WENT IN CIRCLE

"He was sitting on the side gunwale of the boat. He didn't have a life jacket on. The boat veered up on its side and he slipped off. The boat started going in circles."

Bill Yee, 27, 2336 Richmond, a close friend of the Thompsons' who was in Hughes' boat at the time, said:

"The minute the boat tipped over we were out there. As the boat circled, the skid line fouled in the prop and it slowed down."

"He (Thompson) kept saying, 'Get down, lie down in the boat, Margo.'

SCREAMED AT HIM

"We were hoping to get the skid line or jump in the boat, and we were hollering at Jack to get out of the boat. Instead, he swam toward the boat."

"He must have heard us, we were just screaming at him. All he thought about was

BCE, Hydro to Be Merged If Columbia Falls Through

Premier Bennett warned yesterday that if the federal government "holds up" development of the Columbia River—by refusing to go along with B.C. demands to export power—then the B.C. Electric and B.C. Power Commission will be merged into one entity so that consumers "may get the benefit of any lowering in power costs."

At the same time he announced that directors of the new B.C. Electric Crown corporation would be asked to consider a pilot tunnel and reservoir clearing, the premier said during a lengthy debate on the bill seizing the big utility company.

The premier said there were specific reasons why the B.C. Electric would remain a separate entity from the B.C. Power Commission at this time.

Directors for the new Crown corporation will be named by the provincial cabinet today.

During the afternoon Premier Bennett said that the Peace project would go ahead "forthwith." Whether the Columbia River is developed or not, but at the same time carefully hedged when asked if the Peace would be the first of the major projects developed.

"It has always been this government's policy of being in favor of both," he said. "We hope that things will get straightened out on the Columbia. B.C. Electric will develop the Peace, the power commission the Columbia."

Continued on Page II

Bulletins

LEOPOLDIVILLE — The

United Nations said it would not interfere if the new Congo government were forced to end the secession of Katanga Province.

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MONTREAL — Premier

Habib Bourguiba, calling on

the United States to support

Tunisia, warned that France

and Tunisia are girding for a

new outbreak of fighting.

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LA PAZ, Bolivia — The

government imposed virtual war-

lockdown in the city to halt

what it described as a "reign

of terror."

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TUNIS, Tunisia — President

Habib Bourguiba, calling on

the United States to support

Tunisia, warned that France

and Tunisia are girding for a

new outbreak of fighting.

* * *

WASHINGTON — Commercial airline pilots and crews

were authorized to carry guns

to prevent hijackers from